

# CRAWFORD COUNTY AVALANCHE

"Home of the AuSable River"

50¢

## The Flowers are Smilin' Future uncertain for fiberboard plant

By Terry Wright  
News Editor

Local officials hoping for the injection of up to 300 new jobs through the recently announced Pontiac Fiberboard industrial proposal, have had their hopes diminished.

On Wednesday, June 21, Volker Stockman, representing Pontiac Fiberboard presented plans to the Crawford County Board of Commissioners to construct two forest product manufacturing plants in Grayling Township, with a projected creation of 300 jobs. The total investment in the venture was to be \$135 million.

Pontiac Fiberboard is the project of Pontiac Development Limited Partnership, controlled by Volker E. Stockman. Its owners are investors of development dollars.

Stockman said the proposal is contingent on existing raw materials becoming available for harvest from private, state and federal lands, which have not previously been available.

As part of his proposal, Stockman asked the county for a loan of \$25,000 to be used for various surveys and geotechnical analyses of the proposed plant site on Four Mile Road.

At its Tuesday, June 27 board meeting, Commissioner Robert McLachlan made a motion to send the loan request to the Economic Development Fund, but the motion died when it received no support.

During subsequent discussion, Commission Chairman Dennis Long spoke in favor of granting the loan. "This small sum allows developers of that project to echo some community support. The Economic Development Fund has granted \$12,000 to \$20,000 loans for sawmills with the potential of 5 to 10 jobs that never produced any jobs."

"We have an Economic Development Fund with a balance of \$224,000. We're not even considering enough to send it on to them. I don't understand how we can be interested in economic development and cut the legs out of something before it even goes to the committee that's been designed to determine feasibility, then report back to us."

"I'm concerned about the removal of trees," said McLachlan, "but industry representatives tell us there are more than enough trees."

McLachlan said if the Stockman proposal provides 200 to 300 jobs that pay a living wage, "I don't think we can pass up this opportunity."

Other commissioners argued to be more cautious of the loan request and the entire Stockman proposal.

Commissioner John Hartman asked, "Is there a way to lend support without including a \$25,000 loan? The problem I have is there is no way to support him (Stockman) other than lend. I don't understand why I should encourage a \$25,000 loan that could later cloud my judgement to vote against it. We'd certainly hate to vote against our own money."

"It's not this board that makes the loan," Long said.

He said it is common for developing companies to receive loans or tax abatements to offset startup costs.

Commissioner Kathleen Black said, "I have a real problem with the collateral being a collection of maps and drawings of the property. They don't have a proper business plan or prospectus—something in writing that any bank would require before lending this kind of money, not just a drawing of a 640-acre square with two buildings on it."

Commissioner Bruce Bretzke said he doubted if Stockman had local interests in mind when, with a Canadian business address, he proposed a Japanese construction company, a Japanese bank and suppliers from Finland and Sweden to build, finance and equip the plants in Grayling.

Paraphrasing Stockman, Bretzke added, "I'll cut your trees and you give me \$25,000."

He added, "If this guy is coming in and he's scamming us, now's the time to bring it out."

"In the presentation, Mr. Stockman said there was no litigation pending," Black said, "and that the McBain matter had been resolved or dropped."

"That issue is still pending," Black added. "Mr. Stockman owes McBain \$5,000, which was given to him consisting of three \$25,000 loans. Officials from McBain have told me that if we loan Mr. Stockman this money, McBain will do everything they can to get the money to repay their loans."

For Stockman, Pontiac Fiberboard will not be the first venture into forest product manufacturing. According to sources, he successfully started a similar operation, Allegheny Forest Products, in Pennsylvania, but debts forced the company to renege. Financiers chose not to include Stockman in the new deal. Later, Stockman was unsuccessful in starting similar plants in Williams Lake, British Columbia and in the City of McBain.

In both unsuccessful attempts, Stockman reportedly defaulted on loans, \$75,000 in McBain and more than \$3 million in Canada. Payment

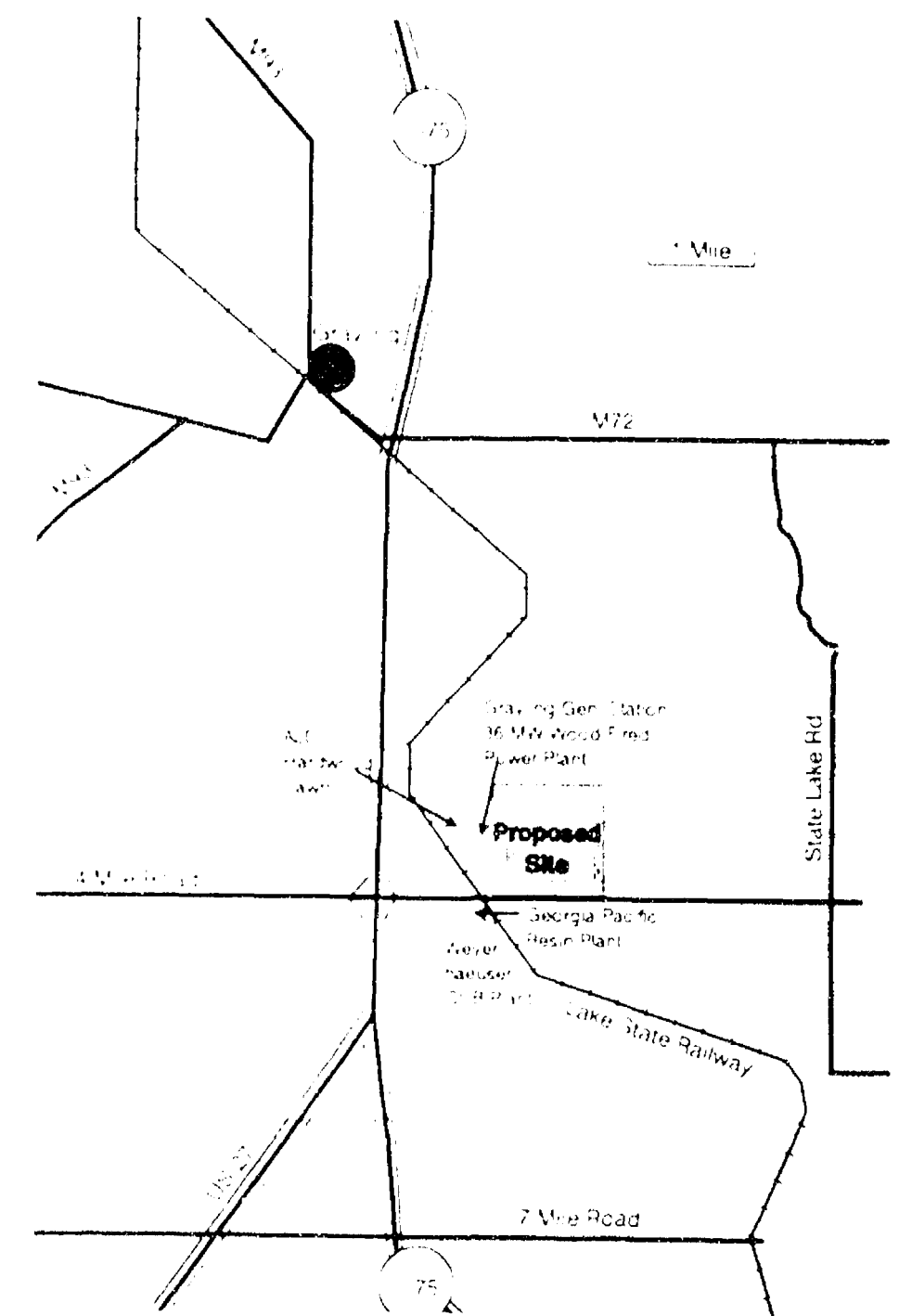
on both loans was reported as being pursued through the courts.

"All the facts need to be in the record," Long said. "Mr. Stockman identified the problem. He agrees he owes that debt to McBain. He's not trying to shun that debt."

Long explained that, according to Stockman, developers within Pontiac Fiberboard would not continue with the McBain project after a McBain sawmill, which was to provide Pontiac Fiberboard with wood byproducts, attempted to eliminate them from the joint project.

Long said the sawmill agreed to buy development rights on 11 parcels of land which were under contract to Pontiac Fiberboard. When the sawmill reneged on its agreement, the City of McBain sued Stockman.

In closing the discussion on the Stockman proposal, the board of commissioners voted to request a legal opinion on the content and wording of the loan document from Stockman. Prosecuting Attorney John Huss was directed to provide his opinion, in writing, at the July 11 commission meeting.



PLANT SITE--Proposed site of Volker Stockman's Pontiac Fiberboard industrial development on Four Mile Road.



THE DROUGHT IS OVER--After a long, hot drought, recent rains have begun to turn the grasses, trees and flowers back to the cheery colors of summer. These beautiful Foxglove flowers adorn the yard of Carl and Rose Hatfield of Grayling.

## Rosco asks for \$10,583.74

Crawford County Commissioners received a letter requesting over \$10,000 be paid to Roscommon County at the board meeting on Tuesday, June 27.

The amount is what Roscommon County says Crawford County owes for salaries for the court reporter and probation officer since 1991. The expenses of these positions are split between Crawford and Roscommon counties. The court reporter is split according to percentage of case loads and the probation officer is split 50/50

between the two counties.

Since 1992, Crawford County has paid \$21,300 to cover the county's share of the expenses. Although Roscommon says expenses have increased since 1991, Crawford hasn't been billed for the increase in four years. Officials from the 83rd District Court said this was due to an oversight. The request for \$10,583.72 was to correct the four years of inadequate payments.

Officials in Roscommon and

Continued on page 6A

## Crawford County AVALANCHE

Crawford County's Newspaper for 117 Years • VOL. 117, NO. 27 • 24 PAGES • 3 SECTIONS  
751 Elm Ave., Grayling, MI 49738 (517) 346-6811

Business Directory .....	10-11A	Legal Notices .....	12A
Church Directory .....	17A	Obituaries .....	3B
Classifieds .....	8-12B	Opinions .....	4-5A
Features .....	7B	Sports .....	2B

## Lovells Road construction finished--ahead of time, within budget

By Terry Wright  
News Editor

The single largest county road construction project in Northern Michigan in 1995 has been completed in Lovells Township, and has been finished in just 29 working days, well ahead of the projected July 4 completion date.

Lovells Road (F-97), running between the village of Lovells and North Down River Road, a total of 8.3 miles, has been completely rebuilt from the ground up. The final cost of the project is estimated to be about \$844,000. Payment will be made from federal, state, township and private sector funds, none of which has to be repaid by The Road Commission For Crawford County.

The commission had originally scheduled only a 3-mile stretch of Lovells Road to be rebuilt until, earlier this year, Road Commission Managing Director James Briney requested that several other counties in Northeast Michigan pass on portions of their

federal and state allotments.

Construction began in May with heavy machinery pulverizing and compacting the existing asphalt. When it was packed, tons of gravel were added and compacted before layers of new asphalt were applied. Also, proper curbing was installed at connecting road points. Hundreds of inspections showed each step in the progress of construction to be well above minimum state standards for a class-A highway.

"The contractor did his job very well and the county received a good value for their money and now has a roadway that should function for 20- to 25 years relatively maintenance free," said Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) District Liaison Frank Ceane.

Ceane said the project used a common method of reconstruction of a bituminous road which has shown high performance and has been cost effective in many Michigan counties.

Continued on page 6A



Before



After



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## Grayling Twp. sets budget, salaries

By Terry Wright  
News Editor

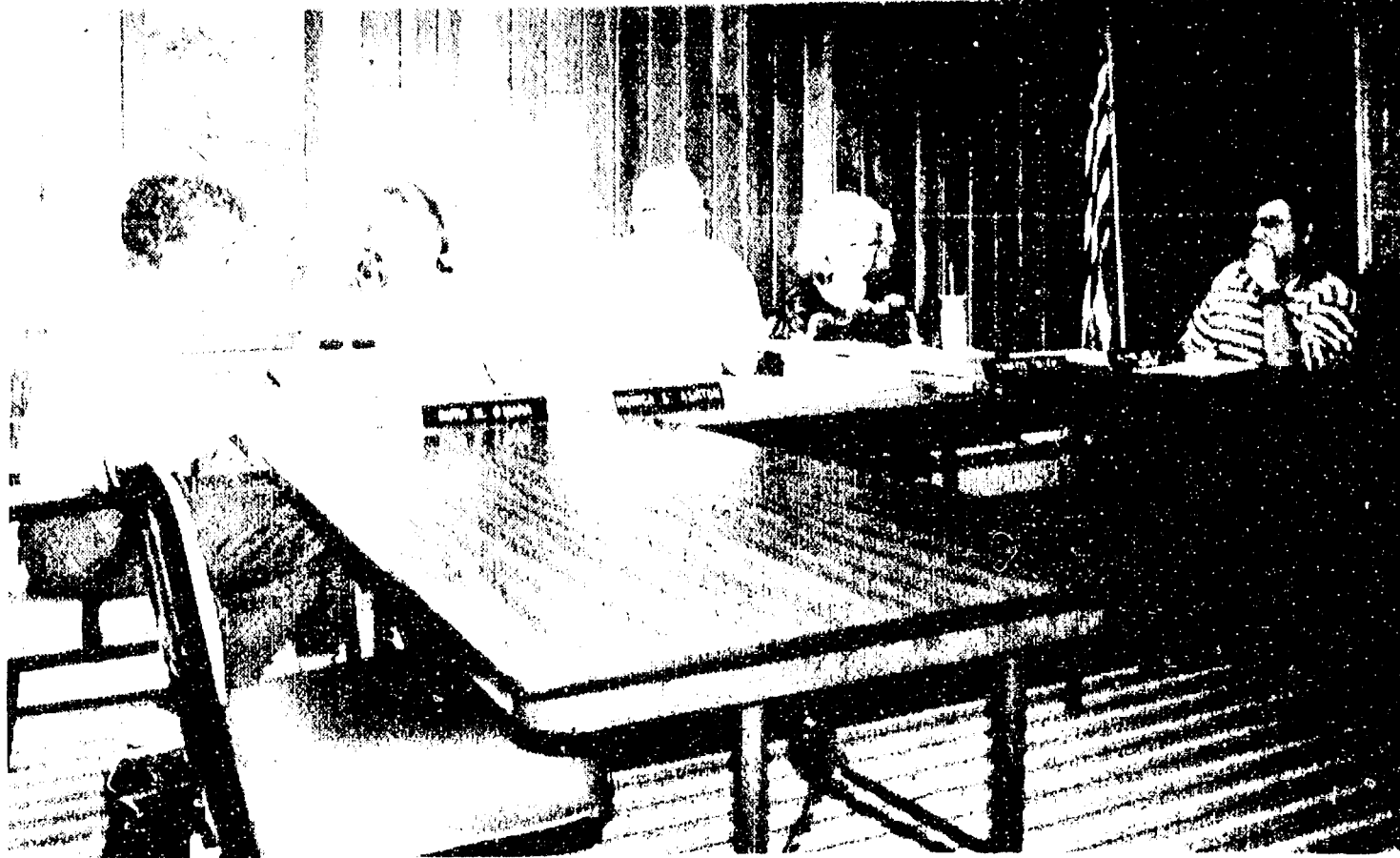
The Grayling Township Board of Trustees met in a special meeting on Wednesday, June 28 to adopt its 1995-96 budget, and to set the salaries of the three elected officials, supervisor, clerk and treasurer.

Supervisor Arnold Stancil proposed a budget, listing a total of \$640,100 in revenues, against \$632,756 in expenses. After some discussion, the board approved the proposal. It also approved separate budgets for the Township Improvement Fund, which is used for special assessment projects which mostly deal with road improvements, and the Liquor Law Enforcement Fund.

After the budget approval, the board turned its attention to recommendations made by the Grayling Township Salary Advisory Committee.

The current salaries of elected Grayling Township officials are: supervisor (includes level II assessor certification), \$29,579; clerk (certified), \$26,864, and treasurer (1/2 time) \$13,889.

The Salary Advisory Committee presented its recommendations at the last township meeting based on salary comparisons of five Michigan townships of approximately equal population, number of housing units,



GRAYLING TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES--(L to R) Treasurer Ruth O'Mara, Clerk Monica Ashton, Supervisor Arnold Stancil, Trustee Lynnette Corlew and Trustee John Medler.

and state equalized value to that of Grayling Township.

Those townships included, Roscommon and Denton, in Roscommon County; East Bay and Long Lake in Grand Traverse County; and Chikaming, in Bernier County.

Advisory Committee member Jack Mahank told the board that the highest

and lowest salaries were disregarded in the comparison.

The Grayling Township Salary Advisory Committee's recommendations were:

Supervisor with a level II assessor certification, \$32,400 in fiscal 1995-96 and \$33,400 in fiscal 1996-97;

Clerk with certification, \$29,400 in 1995-96 and \$30,400 in 1996-97;

Treasurer (1/2 time), \$14,700 in 1995-96 and \$15,200 in 1996-97.

Under the bylaws of the advisory committee, the board could exercise a 1-time rejection of some or all of the recommendations, requiring the committee to review its work.

The board accepted the salary recommendations for the supervisor and clerk, but asked the committee to reconsider its recommendation for the treasurer's salary.

The rejection was based on a request from Treasurer Ruth O'Mara who stated, "I felt the townships compared were not equal with the jobs I do."

O'Mara said she typically works much more than 1/2 time and had

hoped to see a salary increase which was more than one half of the clerk's full-time salary.

She had provided evidence to the salary committee that showed the average increase for her position, over a 10-year period, was 4.1% per year, compared to 5.3% for the supervisor and 5.7% for the clerk. O'Mara had asked for a 1995-96 salary of \$16,390.

"I thought what the supervisor received and what the clerk received were not anything like mine," O'Mara said. "I thought it was really unfair."

Mahank told the board the information given to the salary committee was that O'Mara was a 1/2-time employee, and that was what the recommendation was based on. He said to change its recommendation, he thought the board would have to instruct the advisory committee that O'Mara works more than 1/2 time.

Trustee Lynnette Corlew motioned to reject the salary recommendation for the treasurer and for the advisory committee to meet again.

The matter will be brought before the board again at its regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, July 11. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Grayling Township Hall.

### SEARS OF GRAYLING

#### INSERT-CORRECTION NOTICE

The back page of the SEARS insert in today's paper has two errors. The photos of the Craftsman tractors (Item #25259) labeled (C.) and (Item #25252) labeled (B.) need to be switched so that they match the sales copy and prices underneath the tractors.

Craftsman hydro lawn tractor (Item #25259) is \$1849.99 - Save \$250  
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### Grayling Township Budget 1995-96

#### Revenues:

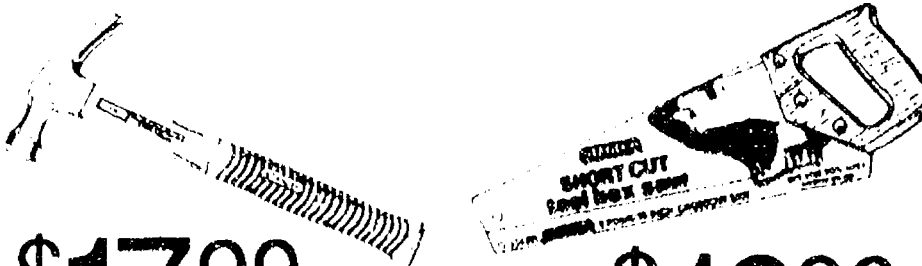
Total of all taxes	\$181,600
Total licenses and permits	27,300
State revenue sharing	275,000
Charges for services	64,400
Other income interest, special assessments transfers, refunds	91,800
Total revenues	\$640,100

#### Expenses:

Governing body fees	\$1,650
General government (29 separate categories)	291,298
Public safety (nine categories)	110,200
Public works (eight categories)	144,500
Other expenses (10 categories)	83,458
Total expenses	\$632,756

STANLEY

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## COMMUNITY NEWS BRIEFS

### New toll schedule for Mackinac Bridge set

The Mackinac Bridge Authority has approved a new toll schedule for the bridge which became effective July 1. The rate increase is part of a fare realignment that more equitably places the burden of operating and maintaining the bridge on those vehicles that put the most wear and tear on the bridge.

The fares for cars and pickup trucks will remain at \$1.50 per vehicle. Commercial trucks and buses will be charged \$2 per axle to cross the bridge. The Mackinac Bridge Authority approved this fare restructuring at its March 21 meeting in Detroit.

This will be the first increase in fares on the Mackinac Bridge since May of 1961. In 1969, fares were lowered from \$3.75 per car to the current \$1.50. A truck with six axles cost \$15.50 before the 1969 fare reduction. The current fare increase

on larger vehicles are still a good value compared to the original fares on the bridge.

Other changes include fare increases on all non-commercial trailer axles and for motorcycle trailers and side cars.

The results of this new fee structure places the fare structure at the Mackinac Bridge more closely with Michigan's other large bridges while bringing in additional revenues for major structural repairs in the coming years.

The Mackinac Bridge Authority has provided a high quality crossing value in Michigan for the past 38 years. The market justified an increase in tolls years ago, but the authority resisted until it was time to prepare for improved services for the motoring public.

### Hospice With Loving Care seeks volunteers

Hospice With Loving Care, a program of Hospice of Michigan, is currently accepting applications for the volunteer training program. Classes will be held for Crawford County residents on three consecutive Wednesdays, beginning Aug. 2, at the Hospice With Loving Care office in Grayling. Each class will run from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hospice With Loving Care provides supplemental support to patients with a life-limiting illness, along with extending that support to the patient's family. The hospice philosophy is

based on caring for a patient's physical, emotional and spiritual pain during this difficult period in their life. Bereavement support through Hospice With Loving Care is available to anyone throughout the community, not just for patients and families who are on the program.

If you are a compassionate individual, interested in donating your time to provide care and support to terminally ill patients and their families, contact Janeen Christensen, volunteer services manager, at 517-275-8967 to pre-register.

### Artists invited to enter MUCC contest

The Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) invites Michigan artists 16 years of age and older to enter its 16th Annual Michigan Wildlife Artist of the Year Contest. The contest is held to advance and promote the creative expression of wildlife and outdoor art among the Michigan art community.

MUCC will accept either horizontal or vertical artwork in any medium suitable for reproduction. Entries may not be smaller than 100 square inches or larger than 400 square inches.

The contest winner will receive a \$2,000 cash prize, 50 artist proofs, and have the winning artwork featured in the April 1996 issue of *Michigan Out-of-Doors* magazine and on the cover of MUCC's 1997 Wildlife Art Calendar.

MUCC will publish and offer for sale 750 signed and numbered prints of the winning entry. Proceeds from the sale of prints will benefit MUCC's educational and environmental programs. The winning artist retains his or her original work.

Entries will be accepted from Sept. 1 through Dec. 15. The contest's final judging is at 10 a.m. on Jan. 27, 1996, at the Lansing Center, Lansing, MI. The winning entry will be announced at approximately 2 p.m. and the public is invited to view the entries between 2 and 6 p.m.

For more information and contest rules, contact Michael Soczek at MUCC, 2101 Wood Street, Lansing, Michigan 48912 or call 1-800-777-6720.

### California work assignment completed by local man

Russell Shepard, agriculture engineer with the USDA Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) in Grayling, returned recently from an emergency assignment to northern California. Shepard was called to assist in the Emergency Watershed Protection (EWP) flood restoration efforts that followed California's devastating floods of January and March; some of the worst and agriculturally, most costly in the state's history.

Much of Shepard's time was spent in California's Butte County. He used his expertise to administer contracts, supervise and inspect the levee repair

and streambank rehabilitation construction of the Cherokee Canal; Pine, Piva-Mitchell and McCusker creeks projects. In Tehama County, he worked on the Deer Creek channel realignment project. His work was supported by flood victims, landowners, resource conservation district directors, and county and NRCS staffs.

According to California State Conservationist Hershel R. Read, Shepard's "ability to jump in and produce is a credit to him. The team spirit with which he worked was an excellent example to all of us."

### New county maps available



**FIRST IN SEVERAL YEARS**--Grayling Chamber of Commerce Director Jerry Meyer (L) and Road Commission Chairman Robert Nelson display the end product of a joint effort that produced a new county road map. The new maps are available at the Chamber of Commerce office.

### McManus responds to Engler's decision on casino gaming

Governor John Engler recently announced he will not support the expansion of off-reservation Indian casino gaming in Michigan.

Calling the issue "complex," the governor said he decided against expansion because he believes the approval process is flawed, there is a lack of regulatory oversight and the economic benefits of casinos are overstated. Engler also attributed his decision to issues of fairness and "the cost to society."

While he acknowledges his critics will claim that casino gaming would boost Detroit's economy, Engler said policies such as lower taxes, better schools and reduced crime would better benefit cities like Detroit in the long term.

"I support the governor's position on casino gambling, although I'm not surprised," Sen. George McManus, R-Traverse City said. "I'm particularly pleased he singled out Traverse City as a site where off-reservation gambling will not be supported."

"It's obvious that John Engler has listened to the public on the issue of off-reservation gambling. Part of the problem with off-reservation casinos is that public input is easily circumvented, creating a flawed process for approval."

"The governor's alternatives for

Michigan's urban centers will do far more for our cities and the entire state than a bunch of new casinos," McManus added.

### Lions Lucky 13 winner named

Jean Smith won \$300 in the last Grayling Lions Club Lucky 13 drawing.

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Saturday  
July 1, 1995  
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**HAPPY Fourth of July**

To enable our valuable employees to spend the 4th of July with their family and friends, City Environmental Services will be picking up all trash one day late during the week of July 4th

Monday pick-up will be on Monday  
**CLOSED TUESDAY**  
Tuesday pick-up will be on Wednesday  
Wednesday pick-up will be on Thursday  
Thursday pick-up will be on Friday  
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# ISSUES AND OPINIONS

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Reader says D.S.S. rules are unfair

To the editor:

I would just like to comment on your story, "AFDC caseload falling, more clients working."

I myself would really love to look at their records for the cases closed since their "incentives" for the recipients to gain employment took effect.

Do you know what their incentives are? Work no matter what your circumstances are or what it takes. Work or lose your grant.

My girlfriend, recently divorced with two children, relies on assistance at this moment, due to divorce from a physically and mentally abusive husband, who thinks \$25 a week per child is plenty. My friend left that marriage with her children and personal belongings only. She gave him everything else, house, furniture, car, etc., just so it wouldn't drag on and hurt the children more. She was working, but had to quit her job and move 200 miles away because her ex-husband kept calling and showing up at her work and she was going to be fired for that anyway.

Her children are having a rough time dealing with the move and divorce, as well as my friend, due to all the abuse. So, like a good parent she has all of them in counseling and her children really need her at this point in their lives.

I need a sitter so I can work so I don't have to go on any assistance.

Easy solution? She babysits for me, makes money, reports she is making

money, she's home with her kids, and everyone is happy, right? Wrong!! The program through D.S.S. says she doesn't make enough babysitting so either get a job for \$4.25 an hour, charge me \$4.25 an hour (I make \$5 an hour at my job) or go to their classes 20 hours a week to keep her grant.

What is wrong with this picture? Keep babysitting for me and lose her grant, or go to their classes and find a babysitter for her kids, which she will have to pay for. I won't have a sitter so I can't work, so I'll have to have some kind of assistance or I could always just leave my kids with someone I don't know and they don't know, and possibly put them in a dangerous situation.

How's that for incentive? Tell you what makes me proud at times like this, that we willingly voted those people into office. The same people that don't have a clue.

Well, I came up with my own solution to my friend's problem. She needs to make money and stay home with her kids right now, at least until the storm passes for them. I need a sitter so I can work so I gave my friend a raise. Now she makes more than I do, but that's okay. We'll all get by somehow, some way, unless of course, they pass a new law for D.S.S. reform that makes it so she has to make \$5 an hour.

Tamra Firman  
Grayling

### Reader questions development of Pontiac Fiberboard plants

To the editor:

I read with interest about Volker Stockman and his Pontiac Fiberboard venture in the June 29 Avalanche. Several things came immediately to mind.

First, how is it that a guy supposedly having the wherewithal to build \$135 million in plants needs \$25,000 up front money from the local government?

Second, how does this guy plan to overcome the known shortage of wood as expressed by experts in the field? Even firewood is getting into a short supply.

Third, how does this guy plan to ace out Georgia Pacific in Gaylord who now ships at least two major truckloads

of product per day on trucks bearing the name "Sauder Woodworking"?

Fourth, how firm is the land commitment, if it even exists, for the MI DNR to release an entire section of land to this venture?

Fifth, how does Volker Stockman's references check out in McBain? Has anyone checked?

Sixth, who has verified the number of jobs involved and the \$45 million economic "injection"?

This whole matter smells strongly of "Snake Oil." So, it would appear wise for the county fathers to go slowly and carefully before advancing any money on this venture.

Dan L. Alstott  
Grayling

### Community's Oklahoma City efforts commended

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the citizens and business community of Grayling on their ability and kindness of heart to pull together for the sake of others.

In the beginning of May, I proposed an Oklahoma City Challenge for the community to raise funds for the victims of the April 19th Oklahoma City bombing disaster. In the month that followed, that challenge was met through donation cans placed in various businesses, individual, business and organization contribu-

tions, and the Business After Hours held June 15th.

Because of all of you, a check for \$750.52 was sent to the Mayor's Disaster Relief Fund of Oklahoma City with a letter extending our communities sympathy and good will. Since then, I have received further contributions also to be forwarded to Oklahoma.

This proves why I, and so many others, are proud to call Grayling, Michigan home.

Todd Pfaff  
Oklahoma City Challenge chairman

### RSVP complimented

To the editor:

I cannot find the words to begin to compliment all of you for the great job you do at RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) and for the great work you are doing.

All of you are very, very special people with all that you do to help the needy in your community and with such compassion and graciousness.

What you are doing today reminds me of years way back, when people broke bread together and shared. We don't have enough people like all of you to go around and help the needy. Please always remember how special you are and I look forward to working with you on a monthly basis.

Elizabeth J. McMillan,  
FNP Coordinator, MSU-Extension



## ALMANACK By Richard Milliman

### July reverie on family values

AS THE NATION takes a breather in mid-summer to observe our independence as a nation — or to simply take a few days off — here's a collection of things other folks have said recently as they appeared in print....

**THE QUESTION** from the junior high school student to a prominent public figure was direct and sincere: "Since family life has been breaking down for the past 30 years," she asked at a special school assembly last winter, "what can my generation do to restore family values?"

The answer was long and thoughtful, and concluded like this:

"If you really want to rebuild the family, then people have to decide: I'm not going to have a baby until I'm married. I'm not going to bring a baby into the world I can't take care of. And I'm not going to turn around and walk away when I do it. I'm going to take responsibility for what I do."

"I wish there was some high-faluting easy way to say it, but there isn't any way to turn this thing around except to turn it around."

And just who was offering this sound but sobering — and sometimes in and some places, unpopular — advice?

Was it former Vice President Dan Quayle? Speaker Newt Gingrich? Presidential wannabe Sen. Phil Gramm? Perhaps the Rev. Pat Robertson or someone else from the so-called "religious right?"

No, the speaker was the President of the United States, the Hon. William Clinton.

Who could argue with their President when he talks like this?

When Republicans and Democrats get down to the nitty gritty of settling the country's welfare problems, it might be well to recall Mr. Clinton's response to this young inner-city student.

He's right on the mark.

**PLASTIC PEOPLE** — Barbara Jordan, former member of Congress from Texas, spoke with eloquence a while back at the presentation of the Bess Wallace Truman Award in Independence, MO.

"Do you not just long and yearn for real people, substantive people, people who are not plastic?" Ms. Jordan asked her audience.

"I am so weary of people who are so thin you can see through them. What we need and what we long for are people like Bess Truman and her

husband, Harry.... people of substance.... people of integrity.... people who are real."

Amen, Ms. Jordan. Amen from this corner.

**QUICKIE QUOTES** — Here are some briefer words from a variety of folks:

Dick Tomey, University of Arizona football coach, on how he advises incoming football players: "What I tell them is publicity is like poison. It doesn't hurt you unless you swallow it."

Donna Shalala, cabinet member, on playing golf with the President: "The rules about playing with the President are you don't tell the score, and he always wins."

Peter Secchia, former Ambassador to Italy and long-time Michigan Republican operative: "In politics, friends come and go, but enemies accumulate."

Tim Skubik, veteran Lansing political correspondent: "There are two rules in politics. Rule one: Perception is reality. Rule two: Nothing else matters except rule one."

The late young actor River Phoenix, shortly before he died of a drug overdose: "Life is so much more

beautiful if you're not judgmental. You let things tell their own stories through time. You're not always projecting things. Being judgmental is a waste of energy."

Ann Richards, former governor of Texas, explaining why she vetoed a bill on handguns: "They kept putting lipstick on it, and they kept hanging earnings on it, but it is still a pig."

Larry King, TV personality, in response to a question about his ego: "I do think I'm very good. As Gleason said, you can't go in front of a camera if you don't think you're good. But there's a deserved ego. Conceited I'm not."

George Lucas, celebrated maker of films such as *Star Wars* and *Indiana Jones*, talking about violence and the cinema: "Part of understanding a violent world is to have some sort of metaphysical access to it." (Note: If you understand what he means, drop me a note and explain it to me.)

Richard Milliman is a veteran newspaperman and a contributing columnist to several Michigan newspapers.

## JIM FITZGERALD

### Fumbling, toasting increase with gifts

On the attached card, one daughter described her Father's Day gift: "THIS SHOULD aid in your quest for self-sufficiency."

My other daughter gave me a present that, when I use it, onlookers think I'm fondling my own breast.

Admittedly, I'm not easy to shop for. "None of the Father's Day ads apply to you. They're selling tools and equipment for sports, camping and outdoor cooking," the younger daughter explained. "You wouldn't know what to do with that stuff."

Yes, I would. I would stuff that stuff. My only active sport is golf, and I already own a set of clubs, which come in handy whenever someone wants to borrow them. I haven't used them myself in several years, but I keep promising myself I'll resume playing when I retire, which I keep saying will be tomorrow, but, as you may have noticed, tomorrow never comes.

And long ago, the more intelligent cave-dwellers invented houses, kitchens and beds so long-suffering innocent citizens would no longer be forced to cook, eat and sleep outdoors, on the ground, miles from the nearest remote control. This is called progress.

**Seasonal hiding place**

However, progress can go too far. Recently, when my wife was in the

hospital, leaving me to toast for myself, several neighbors heard me scream: "I CANNOT BELIEVE THERE IS NO TOASTER IN THIS HOUSE!"

Instead, I later learned, there is something called a toaster oven. I'd seen it around the kitchen, but I thought it was a spare microwave oven, in case the main microwave broke down. The ovens in the big stove can't be used for cooking the way my mother did because that's where my wife stores family artifacts and hides Christmas presents.

The toaster oven has compartments and removable shelves. Also switches, gauges and instructions printed too small to read. I'm told toaster ovens are so great they can be used to prepare entire gourmet meals.

But all I want is a piece of toast. I shouldn't need an engineering degree to toast a slice of bread. It isn't civilized to live in a home that doesn't contain a SIMPLE POP-UP TOASTER!

Fortunately, one of the neighbors who heard me scream was my younger daughter. So, to "aid your quest for self-sufficiency" — and to stop my sobbing — she gave me a normal, old-fashioned toaster for Father's Day.

She had to inquire at five stores before one was found, in a back room, under a pile of kerosene lamps.

**A chance for discovery**

My older daughter gave me a polo shirt that seemed fine, even though I haven't played polo since my horse died. But then I put the shirt on and discovered it has no pockets. No pocket on either breast!

It's awkward enough that I already own an Arnold Palmer shirt with a pocket over the right breast. I can't use that pocket without first fumbling my left breast. I only keep it because I hope there's a good golf reason for the misplaced pocket, and after I retire tomorrow I'll discover it's easier to cheat on a scorecard carried over the right breast.

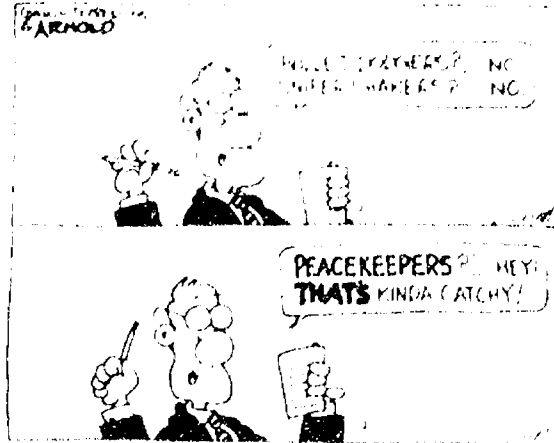
I'm not one of those fashion slugs who carries a plastic package of pens in his shirt pocket. But I do have a plastic toothpick that I discreetly never use without first crawling under the table. It doesn't seem sanitary to carry

a toothpick in a pants pocket. The same for loose Tums.

And what about receipts? I wore my stylishly-cool new shirt to the bank and was embarrassed when the teller looked askance at my repeated efforts to stick a deposit receipt into my left nipple.

Onward and upward. For Father's Day, my third child gave me vodka. That's my boy.

Got a message for Fitz? Phone 1-313-222-8755 anytime.



## AVALANCHE DEADLINES

Community news items submitted to the Avalanche must be turned in to the office by Monday noon, to appear in our Wednesday issue.

Letters to the Editor and photographs must be turned in by Friday noon to be considered for the next issue. Please use every other line.

Classified ads by the word must be turned in by Tuesday noon and have

to be paid in advance or they will not be published. Classified display ads must be turned in by Monday noon.

Full page, half page, or color display ads must be turned in by Thursday, 5 p.m.

The deadline for all display ads smaller than a half page is Friday, 5 p.m.

## Disclaimer

The opinions expressed in the letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not reflect the views of the Crawford County Avalanche.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Your views are welcome on the Opinion Page. Letters may be typed or handwritten, but please double-space or use every other line.

Every letter must be signed and an address and phone number should be included. Letters will

not be published without the author's name.

Letters are limited to 500 words.

The opinions expressed in the letters and columns on this page are solely those of the writer and do not reflect the views of the Crawford County Avalanche.



# THE GARDEN CORNER

A service of the Crawford County MSU Extension Office

**Container gardening indoors**  
Gardening is often considered an outside pastime; however, an adequate garden can be grown in the home with the use of containers. The options are endless, requiring only a container, good growing conditions and lots of care.



The containers used for indoor gardening must provide drainage and adequate room. Follow the planting directions in seed catalogs or on seed packets to calculate the number of plants per container. Recommended containers vary, providing a number of aesthetically pleasing options. Some suggestions are: pots, wastebaskets, buckets, aquariums, waterproof bushel baskets, crates with black plastic with a few holes for drainage, a hollowed-out log for flowers, and washtubs. One unusual example of an indoor container is a 24-inch washtub with holes punched in the bottom for drainage. This container will hold 25 bean, beet, spinach, leaf lettuce, or turnip plants; 18 endive or Swiss chard plants; 50 dwarf carrots, radishes, or bunching onions; 12-18 small to medium size annual flowers; and one cucumber, tomato, or squash plant.

Vegetables suitable for indoor production include those that can be "mowed" to grow again like leaf lettuce, spinach, endive, and Swiss chard. Root crops such as radishes, dwarf carrots, and bunching onions also do well in container gardens. Some varieties suitable for indoor planting include:

<b>Vegetable</b>	<b>Varities</b>
beets.....	little ball
beans, snap.....	any "bush" variety
cabbage.....	cabbage morden dwarf,
.....	earlanna
carrots.....	lady finger, short 'n' sweet

cucumbers.....bush whopper, bush  
.....champion, potluck, spacemaster  
lettuce.....all leaf varieties  
onions.....green bunching (scallions)  
peas.....mighty midget, little marvel,  
.....pea novella  
peppers.....Gypsy hybrid,  
.....parks pot pepper hybrid  
radishes.....all varieties  
spinach.....all varieties  
squash, summer.....gourmet globe  
(zucchini), gold rush hybrid (yellow)  
squash, winter.....early butternut  
.....hybrid, burpee butter  
.....boy hybrid, butterbush  
tomatoes.....patio prize, patio F.,  
.....tiny Tim, toy boy VF hybrid,  
.....small fry, minibel, little king,  
.....and any determinate variety.

What better of a way for anyone who is on a limited income, or wants to stretch food-spending dollars than to

plant your own garden indoors. For myself it has always been a favorite hobby and it's one thing in life that has brought the greatest of pleasures for me to clip my own lettuce 1/2 hour before dinner. You couldn't purchase anything that would be fresher! And to think of the money I'm saving and the fun I'm having while doing it.

**How to multiply mum plants**  
Multiply mums by dividing plants. If you don't already have mums growing in your garden, you can start with hardy mums in pots. In either case, remove the plant clumps from the soil when new growth is about four inches high and after the danger of frost is past. Remove shoots from the outside of the clumps, making sure that each shoot has a good portion of roots. Set the divisions in a worked-up bed with the growing tip of each

division just above the ground level. Plants started from divisions of established plants should flower this fall.

## Cutworms

**Question:** My pepper plants were clipped off at or just below the soil surface, not eaten down from the top. Was it cutworms?

**Answer:** Cutworms are certainly the prime suspect. These plump, hairless caterpillars hide in the soil during the day, coming out at night to feed on young plants. This year, when you set your transplants out, surround each one with a cylinder of light cardboard 3-to-4 inches wide. Make sure about one inch extends down into the soil around the plant. Unless a cutworm emerges from the soil inside the collar, it won't be able to damage collared plants.

## DOODLES FROM THE TALL TIMBER

By Wendell L. Hoover, Park Interpreter,  
North Higgins Lake State Park

This week, a package arrived at my office from Wildlife Division thanks to Eve Rolandson. While in the process of sorting the materials the following information came to light that will add a post script to last week's information on a nesting box for the yellow shafted flicker. According to the information originally from the Minnesota DNR, the secret to attracting flickers is use 1 1/2-inch-thick cedar boards for the nest box and to fill the interior of the box all the way to the top with sawdust, (fill and tamp before April and make sure the box has a hinged top to aid the filling process).

The sawdust-filled box simulates a dead tree with soft heartwood. The flicker is an excavator and will start at the 2 1/2-inch entrance hole and throw out sawdust until a suitable cavity is created. A bonus to filling the box with sawdust is that sparrows or starlings will not be able to use it if a

flicker does not use it. Place the nesting box along the edge of a field in an orchard or a woodlot.

With all the hot weather recently, you might be interested in the following old-time beverage recipes. Switchel was a thirst-quenching, energy-boosting drink especially favored by farm and mill hands. You will need to heat the following ingredients in a quart of water until they are dissolved and then add the remaining three quarts of water and chill. You will need two cups of sugar, one cup of molasses, a quarter cup of cider vinegar, and one teaspoon of ginger. From past experience, I can tell you it is a tasty beverage.

I cannot say the same for a Fruit Syllabub, but it certainly sounds good. A syllabub is semisoft and while it is not truly a beverage, it will serve to quench your thirst and cool you off. You will need one cup of your favorite

berry juice, two cups of heavy cream and sugar to taste. Add the sugar to the juice and stir until it is all dissolved, add the cream and whip the mixture until it starts to stand in peaks. The author of this recipe recommended placing the syllabub in the ice house to cool before being served.

Another old-time, hot-weather cooler is the Raspberry Shrub (you can use almost any fruit including oranges, cranberries or strawberries). Make a pulp out of one quart of berries. Bring a quart of water to a boil, add three-fourths cup of sugar and a half cup of lemon juice. Continue to boil until the sugar is dissolved then pour the hot sugar water over the berries. When the mixture is cool, press it through a colander and chill. Once it is cooled, serve the shrub over ice cubes. There is an alcoholic version, but this is a family paper. See you next week.

## Prosecutor on county board agenda

Recent prosecutor responses to legal requests by the Crawford County Board of Commissioners came under fire at the Tuesday, June 27 meeting of the commission, and the board took corrective measures to solve the problem.

During a discussion on an unrelated subject, Commissioner Bruce Bretzke asked about the status of a request for

a written legal opinion from Prosecuting Attorney John Huss. When he was told the board had received only a verbal response, Bretzke asked, "Is this the way it goes—we get a verbal opinion when we request a written opinion?"

"I would expect legal opinions to be given in a timely fashion—written. I don't think the commission is getting the respect it deserves in regards to legal opinions from the prosecutor's office," Bretzke added.

Commissioner Robert Smock Jr. told the board he was disappointed in the lack of accountability in the prosecutor's office. He said during the previous four years, half the requests for legal opinions were ignored, making it impossible for the commission to do its job.

Commissioner McLachlan said, "We've been very generous to the prosecutor's office when he was busy."

McLachlan was apparently referring to bonuses of \$6,000 awarded to both the prosecutor and assistant prosecutor during the recent, lengthy murder trial of Richard Peter Marsack.

At that time, the board also approved the hiring of a legal aid to work in the prosecutor's office to help maintain the timely flow of normal case work.

Commission Chairman Dennis Long said he would like to see a prosecutor's report on the regular meeting agenda.

Smock made a motion to that effect, which was supported and received unanimous approval from the commission.

The Avalanche made several attempts to reach Huss for comment, but were unable to make contact.

The board's action means Huss, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney David Sabin, or a legal representative will appear at regularly scheduled commission meetings, twice monthly, beginning July 12.

The Crawford County Board of Commissioners meet every other Wednesday, in the county courthouse. The first meeting of the month is scheduled at 10:30 a.m., after the Ways and Means Committee meeting. The second meeting of each month is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m.

## Correction

In the June 29 edition of the Crawford County Avalanche the stories for the Crawford County Fair's talent show and the information about Little Miss Crawford County and Pre-teen Ms. Crawford County were mistakenly combined.

The Crawford County annual amateur talent show is Thursday, July 27 at 7 p.m. There are three age groups, five to 11, 12 to 17, and 18 and over. Prizes for all categories are \$100 for first place, \$50 for second place, and \$25 for third place. The deadline to enter is Friday, July 21. For more information, call Stacey Rosin at 348-2559.

The Little Miss and Pre-teen Ms. winners receive non-monetary awards. There is a \$10 entry fee per contestant. The winners and court will appear in the AuSable River Canoe Marathon parade on Saturday, July 7. The deadline to enter is Friday, July 7. For more information, contact Sandra Moore at 348-2154.

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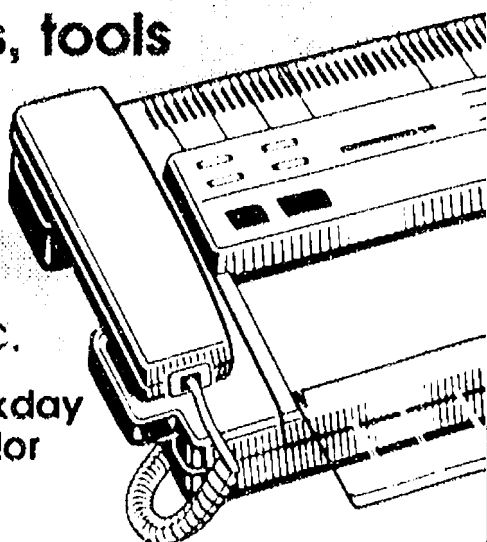
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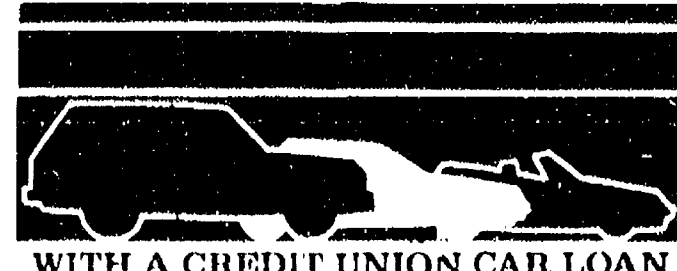
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**JULY 1995**

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THURS. 6	• KERRY MILLER CIRCUS @ Fairgrounds, 4:30 & 7:30 pm. • GREATER GRAYLING SNOWMOBILE Association meeting @ Holiday Inn, 7 pm. • TOPS MEETING @ Mercy Hospital Riverside Room, 5 pm. Call Linda @ 275-9918 for more information.
FRI. 7	• MERCY HOSPITAL Auxiliary "Tag Day". • VISIT THE CRAWFORD COUNTY HISTORICAL Museum complex. Tour the museum, trapper's cabin, antique fire engines, farm exhibits building, etc.
SAT. 8	• "JIMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA" performs @ Kirtland Community College, 8 pm. • HARTWICK PINES STATE PARK presents "Birds of Prey", 11 am & 1 pm. Program features information about the birds - see live specimens.
SUN. 9	• ATTEND THE CHURCH of your choice today. • COA SUNDAY BRUNCH, 9 am - 1 pm. • HARTWICK PINES STATE PARK presents "Kirtland Warbler Management", 1 pm, with details of the comeback of the warbler. • CONCERT WITH THE CALVARYMEN QUARTET @ 6 pm. Grayling Assembly of God Church. For information call 348-8885.
MON. 10	• SCHOOL BOARD organizational meeting @ MS conference room, 7 pm. • COA Monday night at the movies, "Charlotte's Web", 5:30 pm. • WELCOME WAGON newcomers meeting @ Iron Gate Restaurant, 6 pm. Call Betty @ 348-8562 for more information. • KIWANIS LUNCHEON meeting @ 12:10, Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel. • GRAYLING REGIONAL COMPUTER CLUB meeting @ seniors rec. room, 7 pm. For more information call Bud Morgan 348-2548.
TUES. 11	• COA "OIL" visits East Tawas Center - Departure @ 9:45 am. • NEW BEGINNINGS Stomach Stapling Support Group @ Mercy Hospital private dining room, 7 pm. • GRAYLING PROMOTIONAL ASSOCIATION luncheon meeting @ noon, Iron Gate Restaurant. • AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY meeting @ Grayling State Bank, 1 pm. • GRAYLING UPTOWN DISTRICT ASSOCIATION meeting @ 8 am, @ Stevens Family Circle.
WED. 12	• ROTARY LUNCHEON MEETING @ Chief Shoppenagon's Motor Hotel, 12 noon. • WEIGHT WATCHER'S meeting @ St. Francis Episcopal Church on M-72 W., weigh-in 4:45; meeting 5:30 pm. For more information call Sandy @ 348-5321.

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**By Linda Sherwood  
Staff Writer**

Plans for a locally produced plat book are up in the air since MSU Extension employee, Doug Hyde withdrew his proposal in a June 26 letter to the Crawford County Board of Commissioners.

Hyde, a resource development specialist, has been assisting Crawford County in developing a computerized mapping system. The plat book was to be a way to pay for the cost of developing the system further. In his letter, Hyde offered no reason for the withdrawal of his proposal. Chairman Dennis Long relayed to the commissioners that Hyde had been offered a career advancement elsewhere.

The commissioners voted to produce a plat book at the May 2 commission meeting. On May 3, the Crawford-Roscommon Soil and Water Conservation District approved the production of a plat book through Rockford Map Publishers of Illinois, which is the company that has developed Crawford County plat books since the 1960s. After not being updated for more than four years, two Crawford County plat books were being developed.

Now that Hyde has withdrawn from

**Continued from page 1A**


According to Briney, the Lovells Road project was selected by The Road Commission For Crawford County as a primary project in January of this

## Through the Looking Glass

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producing the plat book and computerized parcel data layer, the future of the locally produced book is in question.

Chairman Long raised serious reservations about being able to remain financially solvent in producing a plat book with competition and without a director.

"We are at a disadvantage to continue," said Long. He also expressed the need to continue with the geographic information system (GIS), which he plans to demonstrate for the other commissioners at the next meeting.

To try to do a plat book, sell ads, find a new director and compete with another entity is too much, said Long.

"Revenue from Rockford is nowhere close to in-house revenue, which is 100 percent," said Long. He said Rockford had never been able to deliver \$30,000 in profits to the county, saying they were closer to \$1,000. The intent to do it in-house was to keep more profits that would be able to pay for the GIS mapping system, explained Long.

Without the \$20,000 raised by the plat book, the funding for the GIS mapping system is questionable. The possibility of continuing with the plat

Come join the parade! Children are invited to dress up in their favorite sports apparel and be part of the 1995 AuSable River Canoe Marathon parade.

Children are encouraged to decorate their bike, buggy, wagon or just themselves and be part of the parade. Children who would like to be in the parade should line up by 2:30 p.m. The children's section of the parade is entry #11 and line up is located on Lake Street between Rose Street and

## MILITARY NEWS

Army Pvt. Shaunda L. Wireman has entered basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the eight weeks of training the soldiers will study the Army mission, and will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map

opment of a county-wide master plan.

"My thinking," said Smock, "is that we resume the master plan 100 percent, full speed ahead. We need to get back on track with that."

Smock wants to contract with a planning and zoning board in Lansing to develop a master plan. When questioned about financing the \$54,000 project, Smock replied that we all are going to pay for it.

"The greatest cost for Crawford County is not doing this," said Smock. "We need to get on board and start doing this, plat book aside."

It was pointed out at the commission meeting that Hyde wasn't breaking any legal obligation by withdrawing his proposal to produce a plat book. The contract with Hyde to produce that plat book was never finalized. The commissioners turned the contract over to the Prosecuting Attorney's office for an opinion, which they never received. Therefore, there was no contract with Hyde, according to Long.

**Continued from page 1A**

Crawford agree that an exact figure was never provided to Crawford County. No action was taken in 1991, 1992, 1993 or 1994 due to the fact that regular payments were being made by Crawford County.

The Crawford County Commissioners voted to deny Roscommon's request for payment until they receive supporting documentation. Chairman Dennis Long said the amount needs appropriate justification before any

The letter sent to the Crawford County Commissioners was a summary that didn't show the entire expenses of the court recorder and probate officer, but rather what Roscommon said was Crawford's share. There wasn't any reasoning or supporting documentation included. Francis L. Walsh, 83rd District Judge, also wrote a letter to Crawford County Clerk in May stating that Roscommon County's Clerk's Office will be notifying Crawford of the amount which

should be reimbursed to Roscommon County.

Since 1991, Crawford County's share of the court recorder's expenses has decreased by over five percent.

The cost of the probation officer has increased by over \$6,000.

In 1994, expenses for the court recorder totaled \$28,902.52 and expenses for the probation officer totaled \$33,342.38, according to Roscommon County Clerk Robert W. Smith. Crawford's share would be \$16,671.19 for the probation officer and \$8,092.71 for the court recorder. Smith requested a total of \$10,583.72 from Crawford County for the years 1991 to 1994.

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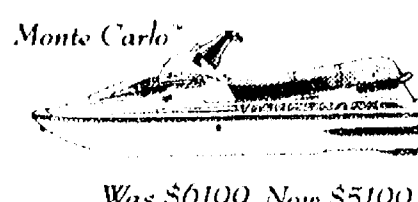
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# Registration begins at Calvary Baptist Academy

Calvary Baptist Academy of Grayling will hold registration for the 1995-96 school year on Thursday and Friday, July 14 and 15, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Calvary Baptist Academy has been in operation since 1976, utilizing the Accelerated Christian Education program, which provides a balanced education stressing love and loyalty to God, home, and country.

Grades kindergarten through 12 teach basics in math, science, English,

and social studies along with electives covering many fields including automotive, computer, languages, etc. While there are no separate Bible courses taught, all education is centered on Bible truth and traditional morality. Calvary Baptist Academy strives to instill in students Bible convictions, family values, and patriotism.

The academy does not discriminate against any student on the basis of race, religion, sex, national origin, etc.

However, as a Christian school, the academy insists that all students agree to abide by academy standards, and personally desire to attend. The academy requires all parents to support the staff and programs of the school. For more information phone the school supervisor, Mike Corlew at 348-7607, or Pastor Barnett at 348-2264.

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Send name, address, and age to  
**Calvary Baptist Church**  
Rt. 4 Box 4103-C, Grayling, MI 49738  
call (517) 348-8356 or 348-9220

## Calvarymen in concert

The Calvarymen Quartet will be in concert on Sunday, July 9, at the Grayling Assembly of God Church.

The Calvarymen were organized in 1956, and have been singing and traveling across America and Canada. They have appeared as regulars on *Sing Out America* on the CBN cable network and have recorded 35 L.P.s.

With their home base in Michigan, they were designated by the Michigan

State Senate in 1981, as goodwill ambassadors for the state. Versatile in their style, they sing a wide range of music, from traditional and middle of the road, to southern gospel with a sound all their own.

Pastor Ron Voelker and the congregation invites the community to join them for this concert. The church is located at 701 S. I-75 Business Loop, next to Scheer Motors.

## Religious Left

Candidate William J. Clinton ran for president as a Southern Baptist. Most Sundays President and Hillary Clinton attend Washington's Foundry Methodist Church.

The pastor, J. Philip Wogaman, in 1992, is reported saying the U.S. free markets "must not prevent us from using aspects of socialism." In 1990, he warned that social problems like drug abuse, murder, unethical business practices, family breakups and homelessness were caused by "unrestrained laissez-faire capitalism." He encouraged his people to listen to socialism's "critique" of the free market's "brutalities and idolatries."

In 1989, Wogaman wrote that the United States needs to "reverse the decline toward greater inequality." He advocated higher tax rates, "public responsibility" for health care and "more generous" welfare. He

criticized Reagan in 1985, for not using tax rates to promote social change and for "over reliance on the free market." he claimed that socialism "can claim modest but real economic success" in China and Cuba.

In 1986, Wogaman called for "revenue sharing on a world scale," suggesting we spend more than one percent of our gross national product (\$60 billion at today's rate) on foreign aid. In 1978, he called for a "pressing" of the Socialist question and for nationalization of the oil companies. He argued that "world government" may be the only solution to global conflict.

Concerning religion, Wogaman is a liberal denying Biblical teachings such as the virgin birth of Jesus Christ, and preaching that the Scriptures contain both truth and error. He defends homosexuals and questions if Christians are treated any worse in Russia or China than Marxists are in the United States.

(Most of the above facts and quotes were edited from the printed works of syndicated columnist Cal Thomas and

Mark D. Tooley.)

One Sunday Peter Cartwright, a nineteenth-century circuit-riding Methodist preacher was scheduled to preach when he was told that President Andrew Jackson was in the service. When Cartwright stood to preach, he said, "I understand that Andrew Jackson is here. I have been requested to be guarded in my remarks. Andrew Jackson will go to hell if he doesn't repent." After the service a shocked congregation saw President Jackson shake Cartwright's hand and say, "Sir, if I had a regiment of men like you, I could whip the world." God give us more Peter Cartwrights and less J. Philip Wogamans.

"God... now commandeth all men every where to repent." (Acts 17:30) Christ said, "... except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish." (Luke 13:3) Pastor "B"

"The Bible Speaks" is paid for by concerned Christians who support Grayling Calvary Baptist Church and who assume full responsibility for its content.

## Church Directory

From a distance her countenance is serene, waves of aquamarine billowing all round softly like shimmering silk. As I approach more closely, I sense another side of her as under the sea-green silk she swells with excitement that she can no longer contain. Her pulse pounds more rapidly till she peaks into a foaming crescendo, the likes of which has pulled mighty men into her bosom with ease. Once spent, she is again serene, like a lyrical pianissimo, as she softly stretches to caress the shore. Then, she winks at me as the sun tints her outstretched fingertips with glimmering gold; for though I turn to leave she knows that when I return she will be the same delightful and mystical lady. ... for the sea always has been and forever will be our breathtakingly beautiful gift from God.

As we worship this Sabbath, may we praise the mighty Creator for His majestic gifts of wonder and beauty.

### The Sea



"The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof; the world and those who dwell therein; for He has founded it upon the seas..." (Psalm 24:1-2)

Sunday John 6:40-71	Monday John 7:37-39	Tuesday John 15:18-16:4a	Wednesday John 16:4b-15
Thursday John 20:19-23	Friday John 28:16-31	Saturday John 12:1-8	

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society

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**First Baptist Church Of Frederic**  
Pastor Dale Hammond  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study ..... 7 p.m.

**Christian Science Society**  
209 First St. - Suite 103 - Gaylord  
Sunday Service ..... 10:30 a.m.  
April through October  
2nd Wednesday ..... 8 p.m.

**Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church**  
Pastor J. Douglas Paterson  
400 Michigan Ave.  
348-2974  
Sunday Worship ..... 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Sunday School ..... 9:45-10:45 a.m.  
Coffee Fellowship ..... 12 noon  
Bible Study (Wed.) ..... 10 a.m.

**Seventh Day Adventist**  
Pastor David Stramel  
Phone 348-4445  
Services held Saturday at Camp AuSable off M-72 East (1st building on right inside camp entrance).  
Church Service ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Sabbath School ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Prayer Meeting Tues ..... 7 p.m.

**Grayling Assembly of God**  
Rev. Ron Voelker, Pastor  
701 S. I-75 Business Loop  
Church - 348-8885  
Parsonage 348-2588  
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 6 p.m.  
Wednesday - Family Night  
Adult-Youth-Children ..... 7 p.m.

**Christian Science Society**  
Zone 11, 106 James St. - Houghton Lake  
Sunday Ser. & Sunday School ..... 11 a.m.  
1st Wednesday (April-Oct.) ..... 7:30 p.m.

**Heritage Baptist**  
Pastor Jim Van Lier 348-7699  
1841 Hartwick Pines Rd.  
1/4 mile west of I-75  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6 p.m.  
Wednesday ..... 7 p.m.

**St. John Evangelical Lutheran (ELCA)**  
Pastor Joe Trester  
710 Spruce St. - Phone 348-5224  
Bible Study ..... 9:15 a.m.  
Sunday Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Nursery is available

**Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints**  
Pastor Lacey Stephan, Jr.  
Corner of North Down River Rd. and South Millikin Rd.  
Church School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Preaching ..... 11 a.m.  
Midweek Service Prayer ..... 7 p.m.

**Gaylord Christian Reformed**  
Rev. V. Schaap  
415 Ohio North  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study ..... 7:30 p.m.

**St. Mary's Catholic Church**  
Fr. Michael Conner - 348-7291  
702 Peninsular - 348-7657  
Saturday ..... 5 p.m.  
Sunday ..... 9 & 11 a.m.  
Weekday Mass  
Tuesday ..... 8 a.m.  
Wednesday ..... 10 a.m.  
Thursday ..... 8 a.m.  
Friday ..... 8 a.m.  
Confession Saturday ..... 4 p.m.

**Calvary Assembly of God**  
Rev. Lawrence Cook  
250 Lake St. - Roscommon  
275-5309  
Sunday School ..... 9:45  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Family Night ..... 7 p.m.

**Lovells Chapel**  
Pastor Gary Hopp  
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.  
Chapel Service ..... 11 a.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Meeting ..... 7-8 p.m.

**Calvary Baptist Church**  
Dr. Robert Barnett, Pastor  
M-72 West  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6 p.m.  
Mid-Week Services  
Prayer & Awana Club (Wed) ... 7 p.m.

**Church of Christ**  
Gordon French Minister  
Old US 27 at Skyline Rd.  
348-8573  
Sunday Classes & Worship, 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday Evening ..... 6 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Mid-week Bible Study ..... 7 p.m.

**Bear Lake Christian**  
M-72 & East Bear Lake Rd.  
Sunday School ..... 9 a.m.  
Sunday Service ..... 10 a.m.

**The Church of Christ with the Elijah Message**  
Pastor John E. Weaver  
7662 Kelly Ave. - Frederic  
Sunday Worship ..... 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship ..... 7 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Service ..... 7 p.m.

**Abundant Life Tabernacle**  
Pastor Lyle Studer  
211 Shellenbarger St.  
Grayling, Mich.  
Sunday Morning ..... 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Sunday Night ..... 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening ..... 7 p.m.

**Grayling Baptist Church**  
Affiliated with S.B.C.  
Pastor Terry Colby  
Meeting at 501 Michigan Avenue  
(517) 348-2557  
Sunday Bible Study ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6:45 p.m.  
Wednesday Services ..... 7 p.m.

**AuSable Valley Church Of God**  
6330 Johnson - Frederic  
Sunday School ..... 10:15 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Services ..... 7 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Service ..... 7 p.m.  
Poduck Fellowship 2nd Sunday each month after morning service.

**Free Methodist**  
Joseph Carpenter - Pastor  
6652 W. Kalkaska Rd.  
(M-72 West) Phone 348-5362  
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.  
Morning Service ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 6 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting (Wednesday) ..... 7 p.m.

**Mt. Hope Evangelical Lutheran - Missouri Synod**  
Rev. Paul Boerger, Pastor  
905 North I-75 Business Loop  
Saturday Worship ..... 7 p.m.  
Sunday Worship ..... 9:30 a.m.

**St. Francis' Episcopal Priest In Charge:**  
The Rev. Walter Draeger  
M-72 West-Office 348-5850  
Sunday Holy Eucharist ..... 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.  
Morning Praise ..... 10:30 a.m.  
(The second Sunday of each month)  
Adult Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Children's Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday nursery provided ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Adult Choir Practice (Monday) ..... 6 p.m.

**St. Martins Ev. Lutheran (Weis)**  
Herbert R. Filter-Pastor  
For information call 275-5443  
Services held at the Roscommon Community Center, Sunday nights at 6:30 p.m., 510 South St., Roscommon, MI.

**Luzerne Baptist**  
Pastor James Duffee  
2247 Durfee Lane  
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.  
Sunday Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Worship ..... 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study ..... 7 p.m.

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Grayling • 348-5565

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Ph. 517/348-2861 or 517/348-2862

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**CRAWFORD COUNTY ABSTRACT & TITLE**  
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**OLD KENT BANK OF GAYLORD**  
Old US-27 North • Grayling • 348-5435

**CHEMICAL BANK NORTH**  
2500 I-75 Bus. Loop • 348-6511  
Grayling, Michigan 49738

**MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT**  
"McDonald's and You"  
Breakfast served until 11 a.m. on Sundays  
I-75 Bus. Loop South • Ph. 348-2269  
Grayling, Michigan 49738

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348-6711 • 237D S. I-75 BL • Grayling

**ELIAS BROTHERS' BIG BOY RESTAURANT**  
Stop in after Church for Brunch  
348-7654 • 2222 So. Grayling Rd.

**CORNELL REALTY, INC. CORNELL AGENCY, INC. REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE**  
I-75 Bus. Loop South • Grayling, Mich  
Phone 348-6761 and 348-6481

**CARLISLE PADDLES, INC.**  
348-9886 • 4562 E. Down River Rd.  
Grayling, Mich. 49738

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**GRAYLING REEL, INC.**  
4622 West Young Road  
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**MAC'S DRUG STORE**  
"Your Good Neighbor Pharmacy"  
122 Michigan Ave. • Grayling • 348-2181

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## Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce

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### July Calendar of Events

5	8:15 am	GAVC-Holiday Inn
7	8 am	Crawford County Industrial Fund- City Hall
10	5 pm	Chamber Executive Board Meeting
11	8 am	GUDA-Stevens Family Circle
12	8 am	Festival Committee-Iron Gate
19	7:30 am	Chamber Board Meeting-City Hall
25	8 am	GUDA-Stevens Family Circle
31	5 pm	Indiana Military Reception- Camp Grayling

### Grayling Area Visitors Council developing new advertising campaign

The Grayling Area Visitors Council (GAVC) is developing a new advertising campaign encouraging visitors to make Grayling the "hub" of their vacation. Focusing on Grayling's location in the Heart of the North, the campaign will highlight the area's benefits as a transportation hub, and the ease of reaching northern Michigan's attractions in a short drive of 15 minutes to a little over an hour. The campaign will demonstrate to visitors the benefits of using Grayling as the "hub" of their trip. The campaign includes a new brochure, which will incorporate information currently spread over several publications. The brochures, which are distributed at the Visitors Center and mailed in response to inquiries, will now show all the area has to offer, rather than focusing only on the particular information requested. Although it is the heart of the summer, the GAVC is busy working on fall and winter promotions and trade shows, including the Greater Grayling Snowmobile Association's big snowmobile show scheduled for Nov. 11 and 12.

### Welcome new members

Ken Seewald  
House of Cabinets  
5625 M-72 West  
Grayling, MI 49738

**CAR SHOW BRINGS CLASSIC CARS AND BIG CROWD**—Shown above is some of the crowd at the Frederic Car Show. With promotional assistance from the Grayling Area Visitors Council, this show again drew a wide variety of unique cars and a large crowd. Some of the exhibitors will return at the end of the month for the show scheduled for uptown Grayling during the Weyerhaeuser AuSable River Canoe Marathon Festival.



### Grayling Jaycees looking for members

If you are between 21 and 39, the Jaycees want you. The Grayling chapter is revitalizing and looking for members. Young men and women in 4,000 communities across the country network for the benefit of the area in which they live as well as professional training and advancement. Born in St. Louis, MO, in 1920, the Jaycees offer social and professional outlooks for today's young Americans. If you are interested contact Roberta Janisse at 517-348-7275 or 517-275-5628.

### Prairie Wind Ensemble coming in September

The U.S.A.F. Huffman Prairie Wind Ensemble will be in Grayling Friday, Sept. 1, for a free concert in the park between 7 and 8 p.m. In case of rain, the concert will move to the Holiday Inn. Thanks to the cooperation of the Holiday Inn, we were able to accommodate this group when they asked for a concert site in Grayling. We are hoping for good weather so concert goers can spread out in City Park in front of the chamber building on blankets and lawn chairs. Write the concert date on your calendar and plan to make it part of your Labor Day holiday weekend.

### Success up the creek!

The chamber's AuSable River canoe outing on June 23 was a big success with 72 people taking advantage of the special \$3-per-person fee. Carlisle, AuSable, Penrod's, Borchers, and Ray's participated in this introduction and re-introduction to the river. A number of the participants made the trip for the first time, and can now relate the enjoyment of canoeing to our visitors. With this first experience a success, similar outings are in the planning stages. We are also working with the Grayling Uptown District Association on a similar concept for bicycles.

### Oklahoma City challenge

Thanks to Nancy Graf and the Shoppenagon staff and Sue McIntosh of James Street Copy for their help with the special Business After Hours for the "Oklahoma City Challenge." With the hard work of Todd Pfaff, the community generated over \$800 in a very short time. That money will go to the mayor's and governor's emergency funds to aid the many people affected by the bombing. Some 200 children are believed to have lost a parent or close relative in the blast, and long-term programs include counseling, as well as scholarships for children of victims.

### Arts and crafts show set

Grayling's 20th annual AuSable River Fine Art and Country Craft Show on July 28 and 29, will be bigger and better than ever. The show has expanded across the river and will have some 130 booths featuring work of the country's top craftspeople. River House is providing the concession under the pavilion again this year, with plenty of food to satisfy hungry shoppers. And as an added bonus, the Grayling High School Jazz Band will perform in concert Saturday evening, July 29, from 5 to 6 p.m.

### Don't miss the circus

The Kelly Miller Circus sets up at the Crawford County Fairgrounds for shows at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. on July 6. Kids of all ages can get their tickets at Mac's Drugs and Glen's. If you haven't been to the circus for a while, here is your chance to see an event which has been a tradition since 1938. The Kelly Miller Circus promotion says they are America's cleanest and friendliest circus.



**ICEHOUSE CELEBRATES 15TH ANNIVERSARY**—Chamber President Don Schanz (right) congratulates Icehouse owner Jill Wyman on her 15th anniversary and on being named to the top 10 list of *Better Homes and Gardens Patchwork and Quilting Magazine*. This shop draws customers from across the state and nation and is a unique compliment to the special stores in the uptown district.



**FLOWER PLANTING**—Grayling Promotional Association (GPA) members (left to right) Carolyn DiPonio, Marianne Gosnell and Rose Gleason put their green thumbs to work planting flowers at the chamber office recently. A regular watering schedule kept the flowers blooming through the dry spell, although the lawn turned brown. Thanks to GPA for their efforts in keeping the information center an attractive and pleasant stop for our visitors.

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# 1995 conservation club environmental quality index shows mixed results

Findings of the 16th annual Environmental Quality (EQ) Index compiled by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) left environmentalists with little to cheer about.

Modest gains were registered this year in the fish, wildlife, and outdoor recreation categories, while declines were posted in both the energy and waste and the lands and forests categories. The quality of air and water remained unchanged from the previous year's ratings.

To compile the index, MUCC gathers information from authorities in both the public and private sectors who deal with environmental and natural resources issues. The data are compiled and evaluated by MUCC's resource specialists, who prepare separate reports for each of the seven categories in the index.

Purpose of the index is to increase public awareness of both short- and long-term trends in the state of Michigan's environment.

The index shows that the state's

environmental track record over the past several years has been strangely inconsistent, which explains why conservationists are feeling positive about some areas and nervous about others.

The historic settlement of negotiations over the massive fish kills at the Ludington Pumped Storage Plant highlighted Michigan's fisheries picture during the year. Valued at \$172 million, the settlement will provide vast sums of cash to a Great Lakes fishery trust, over 24,000 acres of utilities holdings to the public, angler access site improvements, and a change in operation of the plant that will save millions of fish. The settlement of the largest natural resource damage case in Michigan history helped boost the EQ Index for fish up a notch to 79 points.

Michigan experienced increased populations of ducks, wolves, bears, pheasants and turkeys during the year, but the outlook for wildlife was clouded by uncertainty over renewal of the

Endangered Species Act and the Conservation Reserve Program which has greatly benefited wildlife throughout the nation. Even so, the index for wildlife moved up a point to 80.

Approval by voters of Proposal P last November insured a bright future for the state park system and the Natural Resources Trust Fund and helped advance the index for outdoor recreation one point to 85.

Perhaps the only significant accomplishment for Michigan in the past year in the energy and waste category was the implementation of the yard-waste ban in the spring of 1995. Otherwise, problems continued to remain unsolved in regard to electricity, nuclear and oil and gas policies. The index fell one point to 46.

Groups opposed to sound environmental legislation are using the national "property-rights" movement to try to persuade Congress and the Legislature to reverse the hard-earned gains in land use in the last 25

years. That was seen as the primary cause in slippage of two points in the lands and forests category to a record low of 56 on the index scale.

Although several events in the past year offer potential benefits to air quality for Michigan, they may be overshadowed by this current deregulation effort in Congress and its effect on the Environmental Protection Agency. The index for air remains unchanged at 70.

Areas of progress in water quality were few in the past year while fouling of the beaches on Lake St. Clair with decaying vegetation and high bacterial counts from combined sewer overflows dramatized the need for water quality protection programs. Lacking any significant improvement, the EQ Index for water remained at 68 points for the third year in a row.

Single copies of the EQ Index are available for \$1 each by writing MUCC, Box 30235, Lansing, MI 48909. Contact MUCC for costs for multiple copies.

## Find adventure this summer at your state park

If you're searching for adventure, you don't have to look further than a Michigan State Park!

The Adventure Program, available from Memorial Day to Labor Day, provides free interpretive programs to Michigan State Park campers and day visitors.

Located in 42 state parks in the Upper and Lower Peninsulas, Adventure Rangers plan programs for all age groups with topics such as art in nature, stargazing, field study hikes, insect hunts, pond explorations, fishing clinics, campfire programs and night hikes. Programs will be offered at all times of day to accommodate early morning bird enthusiasts and nighttime explorers. A special program will be given at 2 p.m. every

Wednesday afternoon relating to the theme of the month. Nature lovers can explore forest life during Forest Frenzy in June, aquatic life during Wetland Wonders in July and those Amazing Animals during August.

The Adventure Program is a cooperative venture between the Parks and Recreation Division of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the Kalamazoo Nature Center to provide interpretive programs to state park visitors. The successful program began last summer in 14 state parks throughout southern Michigan, with over 26,000 visitors attending programs by Adventure Rangers. An additional 15,000 state park visitors had contact with adventure staff through their presence in the parks.

The Adventure Program will aid the Parks and Recreation Division in meeting the goals of their Strategic Plan Vision 2020. The plan, developed by the Citizens Committee for Michigan State Parks, recognized the need for additional recreational opportunities in the state parks. Vision 2020 states, "If the Michigan State Park system is to remain in a position of natural prominence and meet the needs of citizens of this state, the system must change. The development of additional services, activities and events is critical to maintaining current users and to attract new users to the park system."

Anyone interested in more information can call 1-800-543-2YES for park numbers or campground reservations.

## Interlochen Arts Festival rolls into classical and contemporary music

Interlochen Arts Festival will feature two symphony orchestras, Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the World Youth Symphony Orchestra, as well as the legendary singing group the Pointer Sisters during the week of July 9-15.

World-renowned conductor Neeme Jarvi will lead the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in three captivating performances. The Wednesday, July 12, and Friday, July 14 performances in Corson Auditorium at 8 p.m. will feature chamber music. The highlight concert of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra is Thursday, July 13, at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra is currently in its 82nd season and is heard live by over 440,000 people annually in year-round performances.

Tickets for the three performances range in price from \$15 to \$32.50. For more information, contact the Interlochen Box Office at (616) 276-6230.

The Interlochen Arts Festival will present the soulful harmonies of the Pointer Sisters. The music trio will take Kresge Auditorium's stage Tuesday, July 11, at 8 p.m. The Pointer Sisters' recent album *Only Sisters Can Do That*, marks a return to the soulful sensibilities that launched the Pointer Sisters to global renown in 1973, with memorable hits like *Jump (For My Love)* and *I Am So Excited*. In 1994, the Pointer Sisters were awarded a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame. Tickets are on sale at the box office. They range from \$17.50 to \$100.

The classical music of the World

Youth Symphony Orchestra (WYSO) will begin and end the week. WYSO will be led by guest conductor Rachael Worby for two performances Sunday, July 9, in Kresge Auditorium at 1:30 and 8 p.m. The repertoire will include *Dvorak's Symphony No. 6 in D major*. This year marks Worby's 10th year as music director and conductor of the Wheeling Symphony Orchestra. She is also music director and conductor of the Young People's Concerts at Carnegie Hall.

The Saturday, July 15, performance of WYSO will be conducted by Neeme Jarvi and joined by members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. *Brahm's Academic Festival Overture* is part of the planned repertoire.

## MERCY HOSPITAL BIRTHS

The following parents are proud to announce their recent arrivals at Grayling Mercy Hospital:

Dennis and Shirley Love of Grayling: Samantha Lorine, June 17, 1995, 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Scott and Melissa Howe of Grayling: Jason Scott, June 18, 1995, 7 pounds, 3.5 ounces.

Michael and Kimberly Akin of Houghton Lake: Taylor Clare, June 19, 1995, 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Gerald and Jodi Johnson of Fairview: Jeremiah Lee and Andrew Gerald, June 20, 1995. Jeremiah weighed 4 pounds, 11 ounces, and Andrew weighed 4 pounds, 14 ounces.

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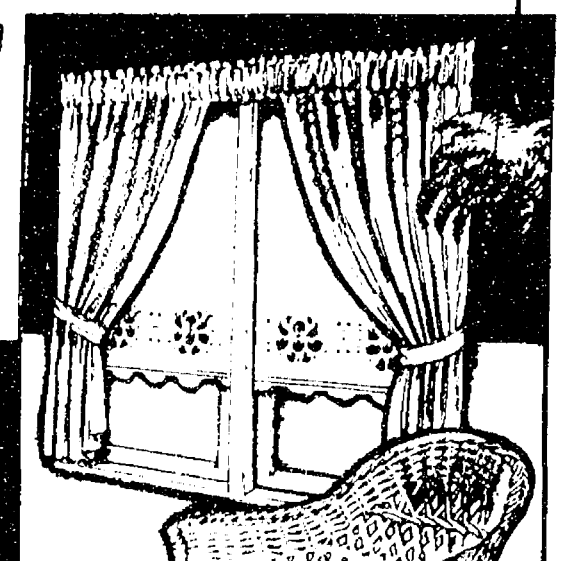
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## SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS

By Jan Farley

Special thought for the week: You cannot make your dreams come true until you wake up.

Take note that the county fair people have designated Senior Citizens' day Wednesday, July 26. Seniors, age 55 and up, will get admission free and several things have been planned especially for seniors. Dick Elbers will be speaking on senior issues at 4 p.m. in the pavilion and at 7 p.m. the Top Hats kitchen band will entertain in the red barn. Bingo games will be played every afternoon and more about these and other activities in a later column. The gates open at noon so plan on going to some part of the senior day.

Hope everyone had a lovely weekend and the weatherman cooperated.

Plan on coming to the next "R&R" session because the people that have

already had a taste of it are really enjoying playing the game. This week July 6, at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday brunch on July 9 with hash browns, scrambled eggs, fruit bar and dessert being served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., \$1.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for juniors.

Remember the "Big Picture" on Monday at the movies, 5:30 p.m.

July 10-Charlotte's Web.

July 17-Medicine Man with Sean Connery.

July 24-Folks, with Tom Selleck.

July 31-Ghost, with Demi Moore, Whoopie Goldberg and Patrick Swayze.

Mark your calendars and come on in!

Our King and Queen have been chosen and will be announced at the Coronation Ball on July 20; they will hold court at the Ice Cream Social and

dance on July 27 and they will be in the Milltown parade on July 29. Promises to be a busy year for the new monarchs!

Come and eat at the center. The meals are tasty, well balanced, and it is really the best deal in town! Any senior, or spouse, that is 60+ is welcome, and bring your friends and families. The suggested donation is \$1.50 for seniors and a \$2.50 charge for those under 60.

Please take note! Reservations are recommended, however, we can always take a few walk-ins -- but for the most part, try and call ahead (348-7123). Meals are served at noon and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday and noon only on Fridays. Menus are subject to change and are listed as lunch/dinner.

July 5-Baked Chicken/BBQ Beef;

July 6-Meatloaf/Pork Steak;

July 7-Brown Steak;

July 10-Spaghetti & Meatballs/

Chicken Kiev;

July 11-Wiener Schnitzel/Baked Ham;

July 12-Chicken Pot Pie/Swiss Steak;

July 13-Beef Stew/Oven Perch;

July 14-New England Boiled Dinner.

### Coming Events

July 5-BK Bingo Party, 5:30 p.m.

July 6-R & R at 5:30 p.m.

July 9-Sunday Brunch, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., hash browns, scrambled eggs, sausage, toast, fruit bar and dessert, seniors for a donation of \$1.50 and juniors for a set price of \$2.50, everyone welcome.

"OTL" gang (out to lunch) goes to East Tawas Center on July 11. Still time to sign up. There is a \$3.50 charge for transportation and the lunch donation is up to you. Bus leaves at 9:45 a.m. sharp.

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# KIRTLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE NEWS

The Department of English and Communications at Kirtland Community College is proud to announce two new course offerings for fall semester 1995, as well as the reinstitution of another course.

English Literature (Engl 232) will be offered for the first time at Kirtland. The course will cover the major periods in English literature: Old English, Middle English, Sixteenth Century, Seventeenth Century, Restoration and Eighteenth Century, the Romantic Period, the Victorian Age, and the Modern Age. This course is designed for non-English majors, relying on class discussion with instructor lectures. The department believes that such a course will broaden a reader's vision of the English language through many of the language's classic works. English Lit courses are offered in all

other state schools and universities, and Kirtland is happy to be offering the course.

Michigan Writers (Engl 251.08) is another course offered at many other state institutions, this one celebrating the literary tradition of Michigan. Coupled with the school's new literary magazine and reading series, Michigan Writers will explore some of the works by writers long and newly associated with Michigan -- Hemingway, Roethke, Levine, Harrison, Gordon, Baxter, Dybek, Flanagan, Gover, and others. The course will be taught on Tuesday evenings at the West Branch Public Library, and is aimed at anybody who enjoys reading and Michigan's heritage.

For the first time in several years, Introduction to Literature (Engl 214) is being offered at Kirtland. The course

is designed to introduce students to the spectrum of literary forms and basic concepts of literature: poetry, fiction, drama, and essays will all be discussed. The course is meant for all students and is meant to give them more depth for discussions in later literature classes.

These three courses are also being offered as community-service classes which may be taken by any interested community member. As a community ed or continuing ed student, members would participate in the classwork,

but not be required to do assignments or take tests and would not get college credit for the course.

Other elective courses being offered through Kirtland's Department of English and Communications are American Literature before 1865 (which parallels American History before 1865), Journalism and Creative Writing. For more information about the community service option or these classes, contact the registrar's office at 517-275-5121, extension 291.

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## JAYCEES

**TRAINING TOMORROW'S LEADERS**  
Community, Individual and Management Development.

Benefit your community and yourself by becoming a member of the Grayling Jaycees.

For more information, write to  
PO Box 44, Grayling, MI 49738

**Custom Rubber Stamps or  
Magnetic Signs**  
available at the **AVALANCHE**

# RIALTO

**SUMMER SCHEDULE**  
SHOWS AT 7 & 9  
EVERY NIGHT

**Admission**  
Adults - \$4.00  
Children under 12 - \$2.50

**THIS WEEKS FEATURE**  
Friday, July 7 thru Thursday, July 13

FIRST KNIGHT

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## LEGAL ACTION

### STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CRAWFORD PUBLICATION NOTICE

**Decedent's Estate**  
File No. 93-005140-SB  
Estate of DAVID A. PARKS, deceased, 414-40-0071.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by this hearing.

NOTICE: A hearing was held on Dec. 1, 1993, at 3 p.m., in the probate courtroom, Grayling, Michigan, before Judge JOHN G. HUNTER, on the petition of RANDALL PARKS requesting JOHN B. HUSS be appointed personal representative of DAVID A. PARKS who lived at 9260 Post Rd., Grayling, Michigan, and who died July 26, 1993.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal representative within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.

June 27, 1995  
JOHN B. HUSS P15297  
P.O. Box 948  
Grayling, MI 49738 (517) 348-5431  
Personal Representative:  
JOHN B. HUSS  
P.O. Box 948  
Grayling, MI 49738 (517) 348-5431

### NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the conditions of the Mortgages made by Linda Lou Williamson, formerly known as Linda Lou Joseph, as Mortgagor, to the Grayling State Bank, as Mortgagee, as follows:

Mortgage dated February 11, 1994, and recorded February 17, 1994 at Liber 373, Pages 253-260 of the Crawford County Records with a current balance as of May 30, 1995, in the amount of \$21,974.23; no legal or equitable proceedings having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by the Mortgage, and the power of sale in the Mortgage contained having become operative by reason of the default.

Mortgage dated December 16, 1994 and recorded December 30, 1994 at Liber 388, Page 325-330 of the Crawford County Records with a principal balance owing as of May 31, 1995 in the amount of \$6,059.36 plus interest; no legal or equitable proceedings having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by the Mortgage, and the power of sale in the Mortgage contained having become operative by reason of the default.

Notice is now given that on **WEDNESDAY,**

**JULY 12, 1995, AT 10:00 A.M.**, at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Grayling, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid on the Mortgages, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney's fee as provided by law and in the Mortgage, the land and premises mentioned and described in the Mortgage as follows:

The North 1/2 of the North 1/2 of the South 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 8, Town 26 North, Range 2 West, being land situated in the Township of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan.

The length of the redemption period will be six (6) months from the date of sale. Property may be redeemed by paying the amount of the bid at the Foreclosure Sale, plus interest and any unpaid encumbrances on the property from the date of the sale.

Dated: June 6, 1995  
David R. Sabin, Attorney for  
Grayling State Bank/Mortgagee  
115 Michigan Avenue  
Grayling, Michigan 49738  
(517) 348-5588

15-22-29-6

## RECORD OF CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

**Meeting held on the  
12th day of June 1995  
Grayling, Michigan**

Meeting called to order by Mayor Golinick at 7:30 p.m.

Members present: Stevens, Golinick, Akers, Mosher, Ruddy. Members Absent: None. Also in attendance: Jerry W. Morford, City Manager, Kay Ellen King, Judy Morford, Roy Knight Jr., Dean Goss, Linda Sherwood, Bob Butler.

Moved by Stevens, supported by Akers that the minutes of the meetings of May 22, 1995, be approved as presented. Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried.

Citizens who wish to speak. None.

Communications were received and noted.

Emergency Service Minutes.  
May 1995 Finance Report.  
Military Affairs Notice.  
M.M.I. Bulletin.  
M.M.I. Impact.

Crawford County Board of Commissioners Minutes of May 16, 1995.

Old Business.

City Garbage Contract. City Manager went over memo from Robert Butler with Council asking questions regarding many items on this memo. City Manager will bring these up with Mr. Butler and report back. Some questions asked were contract length, recyclables, clean up days and regular pick up days.

Monarch Millwork Act 198 Project Update. City Manager to contact proper city, county and school officials regarding a Public Hearing at the July 10 meeting. Mr. Morford will bring back information to the June 26 meeting.

Moved by Golinick, supported by Stevens to have a Public Hearing on Monarch Millwork project and Act 198 Tax Abatement on July 10, 1995. Purpose of said Public Hearing is to receive comments from the taxing units involved. Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried.

New Business.

Sale of City Owned Lot.

Moved by Stevens, supported by Golinick to accept cash bid of \$6,000 for sale of property on Alger and State Street with a 30 day limit to purchase. Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried.

Contract Proposal for Parking Lot Paving.

Moved by Stevens, supported by Ruddy to accept quote to repave parking lot in front of State Police Garage in the amount of \$4,256 from Elmer's of Traverse City. Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried.

Booster Club regarding 4th of July.

Moved by Golinick, supported by Akers to contribute \$500 to the Youth Booster Club for the 4th of July fireworks. Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried.

Resolution regarding Airport Transfer.

Moved by Stevens, supported by Ruddy to adopt resolution of intent regarding Airport Transfer (see attached). Ayes, Stevens, Mosher, Golinick, Akers, Ruddy; nays: none, absent: none, abstain: none, motion carried.

Adoption of 1995 96 City Budget.

Moved by Akers, supported by Ruddy to adopt the 1995 96 City Budget (see attached) as presented and to set the millage rate at 14.8000 mills for operation and 0.0 mills for G.O. Debt. Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried.

Bill from Richards & Associates.

Moved by Ruddy, supported by Akers to pay invoice from Richards & Associates in the amount of \$751.51 for updating utility maps. Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried.

Reports of City Manager.

Notice of Intent to Amend County Solid Waste Management Plan as proposed by Lowell's Twp Supervisor. There will be a meeting regarding this on June 21, 1995, in the Council Chambers.

Trail Committee. Snowmobile trails, bicycle trails etc. meeting last week.

Michigan Environmental Act Revision Act 307. Mr. Morford will attend a training session on July 11 meeting in Lansing.

Fax from Fiberboard Mill on 4 Mile Road.

George McManus thank you for support of Act 307.

Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. meeting with Kent Reynolds regarding site plans. Meeting at the Middle School.

Old hose reels donated to South Branch Fire Department.

Reports of Council Members.

Mr. Stevens commented on the work that has been done at the cemetery and that it is looking good.

Mr. Ruddy would like to thank the DPW workers as they are doing a great job.

Mr. Akers also wanted to thank the DPW workers for the work they have done, painting of the parking spaces and keeping the city looking good.

Mr. Golinick is going to attend a Mayor's Workshop Meeting to be held Aug. 16-18 in Gaylord.

Adjournment.

Moved by Golinick, supported by Akers that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes, 5; nays, 0; absent, 0; motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Jerry W. Morford  
City Manager & City Clerk

### FREDERIC TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Frederic Township Board will conduct a public hearing beginning at 7:30 pm on July 11, 1995, at the Frederic Township Hall, 7564 Kelly Ave., Frederic, MI for consideration of the improvements of county local roads as follows:

Hulbert Road (Kolka Creek Road east .033 mile)  
Tamarack Circle  
Kolka Creek Road (County Road 612 - North 1.60 miles)  
Cameron Bridge Road (Kolka Creek Road - West 2 miles)

Plans and estimates are on file at the township office.

Brian Hulbert  
Supervisor

-29-6

### NOTICE CITY CLEANUP DAY SET FOR SATURDAY, JULY 15

The summer cleanup for residents of the City of Grayling will be on Saturday, July 15. All items must be at curbside by midnight on July 14. Collection of items will begin at 6 a.m. Items not at curbside by midnight will be the responsibility of the property owner for proper disposal. Drivers will not wait for items to be brought to curbside.

Bulk items that will be accepted for pick up include appliances, furniture, hot water heaters and tires.

Refrigerators, freezers and air conditioners must be tagged as being freon free by a certified and licensed company. To make arrangements to have freon removed from these appliances, persons may contact Abel Auto at (517) 348-2864, or Refrigerant Recyclers at (517) 348-4605.

Paint cans will be accepted. Please remove the lids and let them dry out for one week prior to collection day. Add kitty litter to absorb any liquids.

Building materials and siding need to be cut into 4-foot lengths and bundled.

Swing sets must be disassembled and bundled.  
Small items must be boxed or bagged and light enough to be lifted easily.

Items that will not be picked up include yard waste, acids, household chemicals, batteries, fuel tanks, anti-freeze, motor oil and hazardous chemicals.

If you have any questions or concerns about the cleanup, please contact Grayling City Hall at (517) 348-2131 during normal business hours, or CESNM at (800) 968-0237.

29-6

### GRAYLING TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS FOR PRIVATE ROAD MAINTENANCE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICTS

The Grayling Township Board will hold Public Hearings on Tuesday, July 11, 1995, beginning at 8 pm and continuing at approximately fifteen minute intervals, in the Conference Room of the Grayling Township Hall, 2090 Viking Way (M-72 West), Grayling, to receive and review public comment regarding the following roads which have been petitioned for improvements by a majority of the property owners of frontage along said private roads.

1. TURNER TRAIL Section 12, T26N, R4W: Public Hearing of the Special Assessment Roll for snowplowing and maintenance. Property owners with frontage along Turner Trail or who use Turner Trail for access to their property who feel they should be excused from assessment because they do not benefit must be present or notify the Township in writing to protect rights of further appeal.

2. SOUTH HORSESHOE TRAIL Sections 15 & 16, T26N, R2W: Public hearing of the Special Assessment Roll for RENEWAL of private road snowplowing and grading maintenance. Property owners with frontage along S. Horseshoe Trail or using S. Horseshoe Trail for access to their property who feel they should be excused from assessment because they do not benefit must be present or notify the Township in writing to protect rights of further appeal.

3. SUMAC and TREMPAL Section 1, T26N, R4W: Public Hearing regarding necessity of creation of a Special Assessment District for snowplowing and grading maintenance.

4. TIMBER TRAIL Sections 25 & 36, T26N, R3W: Public Hearing regarding necessity of creation of a Special Assessment District for snowplowing and grading maintenance.

Proposed assessment rolls, original petitions, and estimates are available for inspection at the Grayling Township Hall, 2090 Viking Way (M-72 West), Grayling, during regular business hours.

Correspondence concerning the requests may be directed to: Grayling Township, P.O. Box 521, Grayling, MI 49738. Phone (517) 348-4361.

Monica S. Ashton, C.M.C.  
Grayling Township Clerk

OBSTETRICS &  
FAMILY PRACTICE

## William Kerr, M.D.

850 N. Center Street  
Gaylord, Michigan 49735  
(517) 731-0658

Dr. Kerr is accepting new patients. He is a Family Practice physician who also provides obstetric services. Dr. Kerr treats all ages of patients, from newborn through geriatric. Call Dr. Kerr's office for more information or to schedule an appointment.

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*Neighbors Caring For Neighbors*

# GRAYLING COUNTRY CLUB

**While other clubs are raising  
rates after the 4th, at Grayling  
Country Club you can still play  
18 holes with cart for \$30**

Historic Grayling Country Club offers you quality golf without the exorbitant green fees.

Grayling Country Club is a non-profit corporation which has been dedicated to providing outstanding value for your golfing dollar for over 75 years.

Located on the banks of the beautiful AuSable River, Grayling Country Club offers everything that you could possibly want when you golf: From 18 challenging holes to our lounge and deck overlooking the 18th green; from relaxing surroundings to our delicious menu; and the most reasonable prices in northern Michigan.

Come join us. Green fees are \$11 for nine holes and \$18 for eighteen. Memberships are still available.

## Grayling Country Club

You'll find that you've been driving past the best place to golf. Take I-75 North to Exit 254. Grayling Country Club is on your left at the first light.

Call for tee times - (517) 348-5618  
Brian Conklin,  
Director of Golf & Grounds

**Over the past 10 years,  
Michigan's belt law is credited with saving 650 lives, according to the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute. Prior to the safety belt law, belt use was only 24.7 percent in Michigan. Belt use in Michigan has climbed to a record-high of 66.1 percent. Nationally, safety belt use is at 67 percent.**



# NOTES NORTHERN

Section B- Crawford County Avalanche

Thursday, July 6, 1995

## Kirtland's warbler population up 21 percent

Michigan's population of the endangered Kirtland's warbler is the largest ever counted since the census began in 1951. Researchers, biologists, and volunteers counted 765 singing males during the official census completed in mid-June.

The count represents a 21-percent increase over the record number of 633 singing males established in 1994. The numbers of singing males has increased every year since the record low count of 167 in 1987.

"This increase in Kirtland warblers is great news and shows that the Endangered Species Act works," Department of Natural Resources Director Roland Harnes said. "It is a tribute to scientific and ecosystem wildlife management, and the cooperation among Department of Natural Resources biologists and foresters, the U.S. Forest Service, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the Department of Military Affairs in restoring the warblers' nesting habitat."

"Ninety percent of the warblers were located in Oscoda, Ogemaw, and Crawford counties this year," DNR Endangered Species Coordinator Thomas Weise said. The number of singing males found in 10 northern

Lower Peninsula counties were: Alcona, 36; Clare, 1; Crawford, 75; Iosco, 8; Kalkaska, 1; Montmorency, 4; Ogemaw, 225; Oscoda, 391; and Roscommon, 2. Eight singing males were found in four Upper Peninsula counties: Bargara, 1; Delta, 4; Marquette, 1; and Schoolcraft, 2. The eight singing males are the highest number counted in the Upper Peninsula since the first one was found there in 1981. Female warblers were also observed with two of these males; this may represent an expansion of the Kirtland's warbler into habitat in the Upper Peninsula. "This is the first time mated pairs have been found outside of the traditional nesting areas in the northern Lower Peninsula," Weise said.

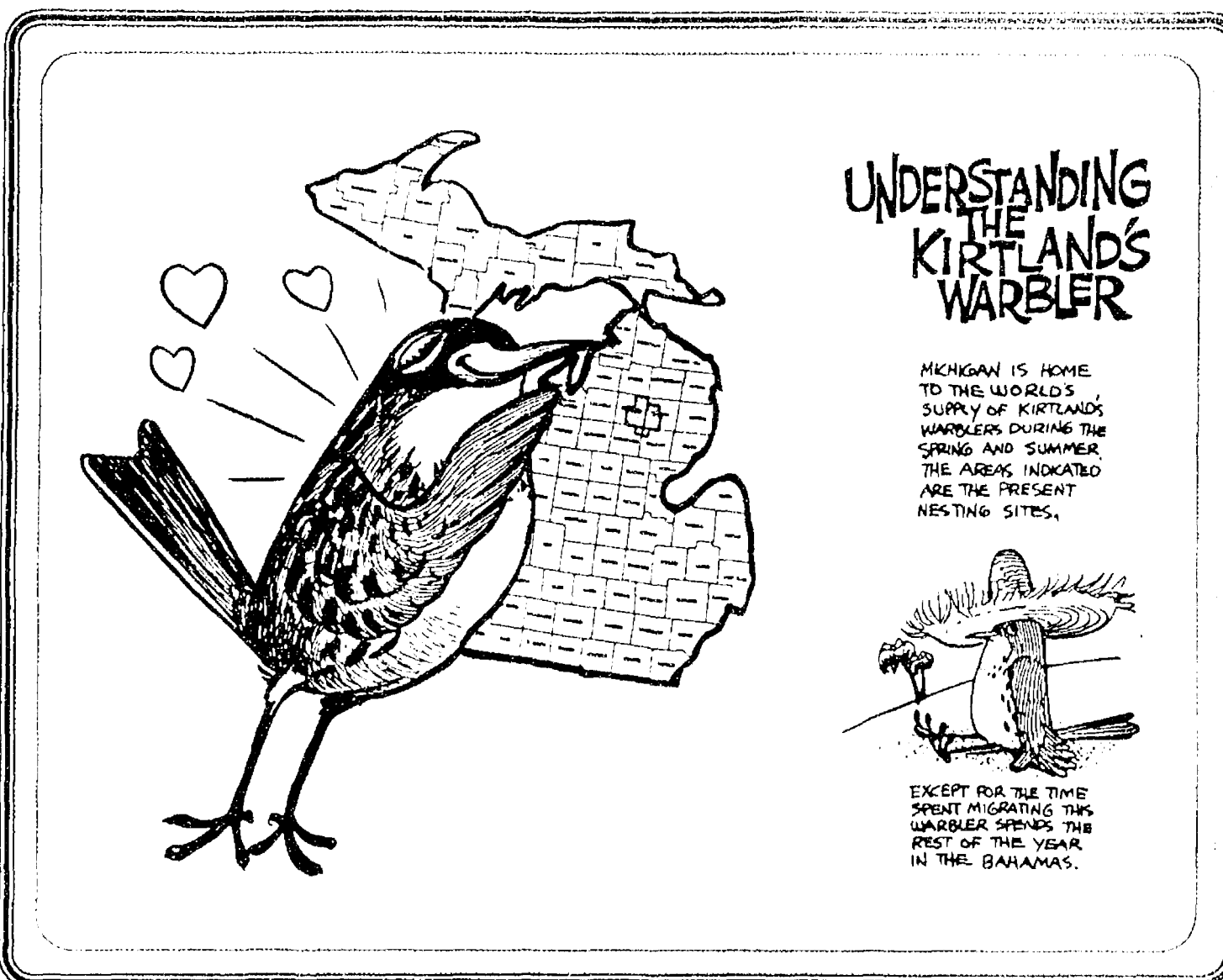
The Kirtland's warbler is a small, blue-gray and yellow, sparrow-sized bird which nests almost only in jack pine stands located in northern lower Michigan. A ground nester, it selects stands of trees between five and 20-feet high, with branches that extend to the ground. Historically these stands of young jack pine were maintained by naturally occurring wildfires that frequently swept through northern Michigan. Fire suppression programs altered this natural process, reducing

Kirtland's warbler habitat.

Wildlife biologists and foresters from state and federal agencies conduct a combination of clearcutting, controlled burning, and replanting to mimic the effects of wildfire. Several million trees were planted on state and federal lands again this year under the Kirtland's warbler management program to provide habitat for warblers in six to 10 years.

"There is a dramatic increase in the number of Kirtland's warblers using plantations this year," DNR wildlife biologist Jerry Weinrich, at the Houghton Lake Wildlife Research Station said. "Fifty-seven percent of the warblers (439 males) were located in the areas specifically planted for nesting habitat. One 1,600 acre plantation in Ogemaw County had 144 singing males and demonstrates that our management direction toward larger plantations is appropriate."

The Kirtland's warbler survey is conducted over a 10-day period each year during the first two weeks of June. The 1995 survey was a joint effort of the U.S. Forest Service, Michigan DNR, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Michigan Department of Military, and citizen volunteers.



## Girl Scouts work hard and have lots of fun

*Area Girl Scouts explore a variety of topics and activities throughout year*

Over 80 girls were members of the local unit of Girl Scouts of the United States of America for the 1994-95 year in Crawford County. The girls had a lot of fun and worked hard during the past year.

In the United States, Girl Scouting is broken into areas called councils. The local council is called Mitten Bay Council and is headquartered in Saginaw. Councils are then further broken into Service Units. Service Unit #750 was led by Lennie Wargo as director and cookie manager, Marty Stevenson as unit coordinator, Cheryl Alandt as committee chair, Marsha Kroell as event coordinator, Debbie Helsel as public relations coordinator and all of the troop leaders who are service unit members.

The service unit sponsored many events this past year. They included a Investiture and Rededication ceremony in September, cookie sale kick-off, a pie-bingo social, a hayride, Father-Daughter bowling night, thinking day ceremony, Father-Daughter cake bake, canned food drive, QSP (a yearly magazine sale fundraiser) and a court of awards ceremony at the end of the year.

In girl scouting, girls begin as Daisies in kindergarten, go to Brownies in 1st grade, fly up to Juniors in 4th grade, bridge to Cadettes in 7th grade,

continue on to Senior scouting in 10th grade and graduate to adult scouting upon graduation from high school. So a girl can stay in scouting all through her school years and into adulthood.

Daisy Troop #1056 did many crafts, toured McDonalds, had an ice cream party, attended unit events and worked on their bridging requirements for graduation to Brownies. The troop leader is Jane Lange and the assistant leader is Wanda Jackson.

Brownie Troop #2143 worked on 12 different Try-Its (badges), attended service unit events and their requirements for bridging to Junior scouting. Pat Adkinson is the troop leader and Verna Meharg is the assistant leader.

Brownie Troop #2115 earned eight Try-Its this year and attended the service unit events. Their troop leader is Michele Reyes, Beth Morley is co-leader and Lindsay Lokovich is a helper for the troop.

Brownie Troop #2104 toured Stonehedge Farm, attended the Shrine Circus, had a tea party, went to the Wild Child in Traverse City, earned eight Try-Its and attended the service unit events. Karen Thomas is the leader for troop #2104 with Cel Southard and Tasha Mowrey as co-assistant leaders.

Brownie/Junior Troop #2243 learned a valuable lesson in working



**PATRIOTIC RED WHITE & BLUE --** Troops 2243 and 2006 receive a flag donated by the American Legion in May.

together by combining different levels of scouting into one troop. The girls in the Junior level earned nine Junior badges and the younger Brownies earned eight Try-Its. The troop attended all service unit events with their leader Debbie Helsel and co-leader Lois Musz.

Junior Troop #2130 earned five Junior badges and attended the service unit events. The troops leader is Cheryl Alandt.

Junior Troop #2067 worked together on 19 different badges, participated in the QSP Be A Reader program and attended the service unit events. The troop leader is Lennie Wargo with Ruth Thompson and Betty Wargo as co-assistant leaders.

Junior Troop #2103 worked together on 18 badges, participated in the QSP Be A Reader program and a Mother/Daughter workday, collected Campbell soup labels, went Christmas caroling, attended service unit events and earned their Junior Aid Badge by helping a group of Brownies learn about Junior girl scouting. Chris Cox is the troop's leader and co-assistant leaders were Marleen Cassidy and Hope Grounds.

Junior Troop #2163 had fun attending their troop meetings and attending service unit events. Bonnie Poll is the leader.

Cadette Troop #2006 worked on their fashion/fitness/makeup badge, attended service unit events and worked toward their Silver Award by earning their leadership and dreams to reality patches. Debbie Helsel is the troop leader.

Cadette Troop #2000 worked on 12 different badges, skied and snowboarded at Hanson Hills, attended the Shrine Circus, toured a North Flight ambulance and completed a first aid workshop, assisted at the Boy Scout Blue and Gold Banquet, attended all service unit events, went canoeing down the Manistee, attended an overnight badge workshop at the Chippewa Nature Center in Midland, and worked toward earning the prestigious Cadette Silver Award by earning the dreams to reality patch, leadership award and the cadette challenge. Marty Stevenson is the troop leader and Angie Love is the co-leader.

Cadette and Senior Troop #2163 held meetings and attended service unit events. Marsha Kroell and Marti

Gosling are the troop leaders.

At the awards ceremony, special awards were given out to all leaders' husbands for their patience and help, to Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church for all of its support and assistance, and the Mitten Bay Award was given to Lennie Wargo, service

unit director. A special scouting award was given to Tom Stevenson and year pins were given out as earned.

For girls interested in becoming Girl Scouts, the service unit will be holding a membership drive when school resumes for the 1995-96 school year. Information will be distributed as soon

as arrangements are completed. Call Marty Stevenson at 348-4388 or Angie Love at 348-6694 for more information.

There are always lots of girls interested in being scouts. To make scouting work, volunteers are needed to become leaders, assistant leaders and co-leaders. Training is provided and someone is always there when you need help. Please consider becoming a Girl Scout leader next year. Call Marty Stevenson at 348-4388 for more information or you are welcome to attend our next leaders meeting on July 11 at 7 p.m. at Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church.



**GIRL SCOUTS HAVE BUSY YEAR --** Pictured above are members of Troop 2243 helping out by placing flags on graves for Memorial Day. Pictured below is Lennie Wargo (R), service unit director, and Cheryl Alandt, committee chair.



**TRAVELING SCOUTS --** Troop 2243 is pictured on one of their scouting adventures.



## Special Acts of Kindness



Staff member Sherry Haag has been recognized as Amicare Employee of the Month for exemplifying the Mercy values.

When you're in need of special care at home, consider the professionals at Mercy Amicare Home Healthcare. They're on call 24 hours a day, 365 days a year to meet every type of home care need. More importantly, the staff is dedicated to the values of Mercy, demonstrated in their special acts of kindness. For more information or to arrange for our services, call us at 1-800-424-1457.



# Second annual GPA/WQON-WGRY softball game held



**TEAMING UP FOR THE GOOD OF THE COMMUNITY**--Gloria "Sparky" Kraus, right, repeated her performance as GPA team manager, while Bill "Boss" Gannon, left, along with Marty Gannon, center, represented WGRY/WQON. All proceeds from the benefit softball game will be used for Grayling projects.

If you've always wanted to play softball, but never had the opportunity, you should have been at Hanson Hills at 6 p.m., Monday, June 26.

For the second year, with the phenomenal help of Marty and Bill Gannon and their staff at WGRY/WQON, Grayling Promotional Association (GPA) held its second annual softball fundraiser. A festive atmosphere prevailed with cheering fans in the bleachers, the smell of hot dogs in the air, and the members of the GPA cheerleading crew urging their team to victory.

Making sure there was no partiality shown to either team, Reverend "Bill" from Houghton Lake was the ultimate umpire. His rules of the game included "basketball softball" (an awesome sight), and "turn-around ball," where the runners go from the batter's box to third, second, first and then home -- in that order.

Gloria "Sparky" Kraus repeated her stellar performance as GPA team manager and Bill "Boss" Gannon took

the field for the radio team.

Both teams had a deep bench. WGRY/WQON fielded about 18 players. GPA's bench was a little deeper -- with 48.

Tickets for door prizes, donated by many local merchants, were drawn at the seventh inning stretch.

The game ended in a 12-to-12 tie -- with cheers from all the fans and players, and plans in the works for a repeat performance later in the season. Both teams are always looking for new talent (hitting and catching are always nice), so if you're interested contact WGRY/WQON or any GPA member.

GPA fundraisers are always for Grayling projects. This year GPA is funding the painting of the Crawford County Historical Museum, as well as the AuSable River Festival Parade. GPA appreciates all the local merchants and friends of GPA who contributed so generously to making this event a success.

## GRAYLING COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

By Pat Jackman

How about that! The ladies Wednesday morning league beat the men on June 28! I have a friend who teases us about it raining on Wednesday morning and not for the men in the afternoon. Guess what? Paybacks are you know what! We had a nice cool lunch of salad, stuffed tomatoes and lemon tarts.

Flight A low net winners were Kathy Olson and Barb Harmer with 31. Jeanne Thompson had low putts with 14.

Flight B low net honors went to Liz

Vajda with 32. Donna Thomson had low putts of 15.

Flight C low net winners were Caroline DiPonio and Elsie Jansen with 31, while Helen Pollman had low putts of 14.

Flight D low net honors went to Marilyn Hartman with 33, and low putts went to Sue Brenner and Evelyn Sager with 15.

There were no birdies, probably because the atmosphere was so heavy they couldn't fly!

## FOX RUN GOLF NEWS

By Joan Waterman

The Fox Run Thursday night ladies league ended the first half with results for June 22 having low net honors going to Carolyn DiPonio with 28. Birdies went to Carole Ostling on hole number three, Mary Alice McKindles on number seven, Joanne Lederman on hole number nine, and Kathy Robare on number nine. Chip-ins went to Debbie Bailey on hole number seven, Joanne Lederman on hole number nine, and Mary Alice McKindles on hole

number seven.

First flight leaders are Lederman and Bailey with 90.5 and Sullivan and Mires are in second place with 88.5. The team of Weigle and Waterman are in first place for second flight with 85, while Croze and DiPonio are in second place with 79.5. The team of Patchin and Kominek, with 99.5, are first place leaders in third flight, while the team of Wilson and Oldfield are in second place with 95.

## GRAYLING COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

By Laurie Krey

The Monday afternoon ladies league took a chance on the weather Monday, June 26, and the skies cleared and it turned out to be a beautiful day.

Prizes for the previous week's scramble game went to: Jean Arwood for closest to the pin on hole number 5; Joann Michal for longest drive on hole number one; low score went to the team of Beth Wheeler, Cindy Olson, Michelle Noiro and Wendy Laser with a 39; low putts went to the team of Carolyn DiPonio, Denise Parkinson, Julie McClain and Jane Croze with 12 putts.

Everyone joined in and sang Happy Birthday to Marilyn McClanahan, who is 29 years old this year... again?

## New basketball league forming

They say old basketball players never die, their jump shots just get longer and longer as they get slower and slower, and fatter and fatter, and if they're not wearing their glasses, that jump shot won't have a chance of even hitting the backboard.

But now, there may be a cure for the middle age slow down syndrome that afflicts most people after the age of 35.

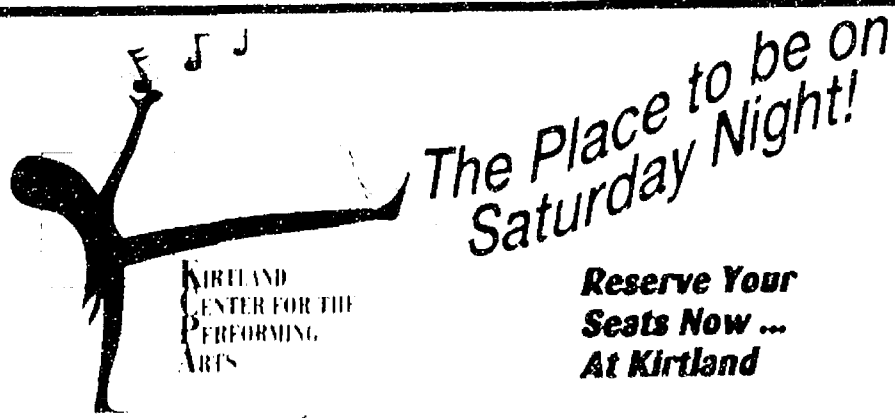
A new basketball league is forming, specifically for those 35 and over. It promises to be slow paced enough to avoid cardiac catastrophe but still be fun and provide some much needed winter exercise. Organizers are hoping to begin play in the fall or sooner, with players divided into specific age brackets (old, older, oldest).

If you or your loved one is a former jock, or if you know he lied about once being one, its not too late. Call Phil Faustman at 348-4771, or contact Jan Thayer or Ernie Balch.

## Little League \$100 raffle winner named

Mary Forbes won the Grayling Little League \$100 raffle on Friday, June 30. This fundraiser was a way for Grayling Little League to raise money to support local, youth-oriented baseball and softball activities.

Parents are encouraged to return pants that were issued out in the beginning of the season, to Sylvester's in Grayling. The \$10 pant deposit fee will be refunded at this time.



*The Place to be on Saturday Night!*  
**The Fabulous Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra**

Saturday, July 8, 2:00 pm & 8:00 pm

**WAYLON JENNINGS**

Sunday, July 16, 2:00 pm & 7:00 pm

For ticket information, or if you wish to make a reservation, please contact the Kirtland Ticket Office at 517-275-5121 Ext. 225. (Senior/Student Discounts Available)

Hotel accommodations for all artists performing at KCPA provided exclusively by Quality Inn-West Branch, Dave Clouse, General Manager. For hotel reservations, call 517-345-3503

**KIRTLAND CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS**  
Kirtland Community College  
10775 North St. Helen Road • Roscommon, MI 48653  
Ticket Office 517-275-5121 Ext. 225



**SERVING REFRESHMENTS**--(Left to right) Connie Seewald, April Hiveley, Marty Gannon, and Angie Lorenc.

## MUCC offers complete whitetail hunting manual

Knowledge gained over the years by 20 veteran Michigan deer hunters has been collected and published in a new book for beginning and experienced hunters alike.

*Deer: A Complete Manual for Hunting Whitetails* is filled with tips that firearm, bow, and muzzleloader hunters can use to sharpen their hunting

skills.

Published by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC), the 94-page book explains such things as how to choose firearms, how to build a deer-hunting strategy, how to track deer, how to care for venison, how to sight-in rifle, and how to score antlers. A chapter by well-known outdoor writer Tom Huggler lists common mistakes deer hunters make and how to avoid them. Henry F. Zeman describes the ideal deer stand. John H. Williams, one of Michigan's top deer-hunting authorities, contributes chapters on scouting, coping with deer-hunting pressure, and scoring after opening day. Other chapters cover handgun hunting, bow sights, compound bows, deer habits, hunting farmland deer, and a variety of other subjects.

"Deer" is available at newsstands throughout the state for \$5.95. It may also be ordered from MUCC, Box 30235, Lansing, MI 48909 for \$8.95, including postage and tax.

Proceeds from sales benefit MUCC's conservation programs.

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# 'Friends of Conservation' aim to keep district afloat

Attempts to balance the federal budget have had a major impact on the Crawford-Roscommon Soil and Water Conservation District, but the district is not lobbying for restoration of federal funds. Instead, it has formed a "Friends of Conservation" committee, which is seeking ways to maintain the district's services despite federal cutbacks.

Until April, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) maintained a sub-office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service at the conservation district's office in Roscommon. USDA paid the rent and telephone bill for the office and employed district Administrator Barbara Stauffer two hours a day. But those expenses — totaling more than \$10,000 a year — became the district's responsibility when the USDA sub-office was closed April 25. Even some of the office equipment used by the district reverted to USDA.

With a total budget of under \$200,000 and virtually no reserve

funds, the district had been struggling to make ends meet for a number of years. The latest round of federal budget cuts turned the struggle into a crisis, which threatened to force a reduction in the district's forestry, erosion control and agriculture-related services.

"Friends of Conservation" met for the first time in April. Participants include AuSable Township resident Dan Sikarskie, who is coordinator of the Huron Pines Resource Conservation and Development Council in Grayling; Russell Kidd of Roscommon, Michigan State University Extension Service Forester; May Lance of Higgins Lake, a member of the COOR Intermediate School District Board of Education; Bill Halliday of Trout Unlimited; Kris Mol of Prudenville, chairman of the Roscommon County Recycling Committee; Dr. Dorothy Franke, president of Kirtland Community College; John Kraft of Roscommon,

who works in the Department of Natural Resources Surface Water Division; Roscommon County Commissioner John Rosczyk; Higgins Lake businessman Tom Zeneberg; retired DNR official Ted Tucker of Roscommon; Roy Spangler, MSU Extension Director for Roscommon and Crawford counties; Ned Wickes, executive director of the Higgins Lake Property Owners Association; Steve Tardy and Larry Brummand of USDA's Roscommon County Soil Survey team; and Joe Kutkuhn of the Manistee River Restoration Committee.

Already, the committee has secured donations or loans of several pieces of office equipment and is looking into ways to increase community awareness of the district, the services it offers and its financial needs.

Mike Brown, district forester-technician, said the district has an "identity crisis." Many people mistakenly think the district is part of the DNR or USDA, so it does not need local support. In reality, the district is a local unit of government, formed in 1967, with a board of directors elected by landowners in Crawford and Roscommon counties. In addition to Stauffer and Brown, the district employs seasonal workers for erosion control projects on area rivers each summer. The district also advises landowners on improving their woodlots for timber production and wildlife habitat and provides assistance to farmers.

To help alleviate the "identity crisis," the "Friends of Conservation" committee is working on a mission statement. A draft to be presented to the committee next month reads, "The Crawford-Roscommon Soil and Water

Conservation District is a local unit of government with the purpose of improving the quality of life in Crawford and Roscommon counties, both for today's residents and vacationers, as well as those of future generations. This will be accomplished by maintaining/improving soil, water, forest and wildlife resources."

Nearly half of this year's district budget comes from a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency grant for controlling erosion at Higgins Lake road ends. The district has contracted with the Roscommon County Road Commission to perform that work. The grant will result in a total of \$300,000 in stormwater, sedimentation and road-end erosion construction over the next three years.

Sales of tree seedlings and other conservation-related materials account for nearly 20 percent of this year's district budget. This spring, nearly 350 landowners purchased close to 150,000 tree seedlings from the district — enough to plant 300 acres. The district offers more than 40 varieties of trees and shrubs, plus other conservation materials and books on forest management and wildlife.

Streambank erosion projects and other services to landowners represent 12 percent of this year's district budget; annual state grants for administration and forestry, another 12 percent; 1-time state grants, mainly for repairing off-road vehicle damage on stream banks, four percent; and allocations from Roscommon and Crawford County Commissioners, two percent.

In presentations to commissioners in both counties earlier this year, district Board of Directors Chairman Walter Neilson and Vice-Chairman James Bischoff pointed out that for a small amount of local taxpayer money, the counties receive a much larger value in services to landowners. A survey of nine counties bordering the district showed counties budgeted an average of \$8,364 to their conservation districts.

"Friends of Conservation" hope to produce a brochure outlining the district's services. The committee plans to make speakers available to civic and community groups to explain the mission of the district and solicit their support. Committee member Ted Tucker said the goal is not only to solve the immediate problem of maintaining the current level of service, but also to find a means of funding the district in the long term.

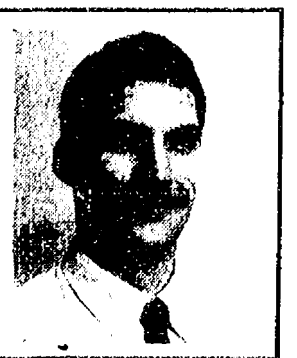
The committee hopes to recruit more members and volunteers to help with its work. Donations to the district are tax-deductible. Information on the Crawford-Roscommon Soil and Water Conservation District is available from the district office at 409 Lake Street, Roscommon, or by calling 517-275-5231.

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**FARM BUREAU INSURANCE**



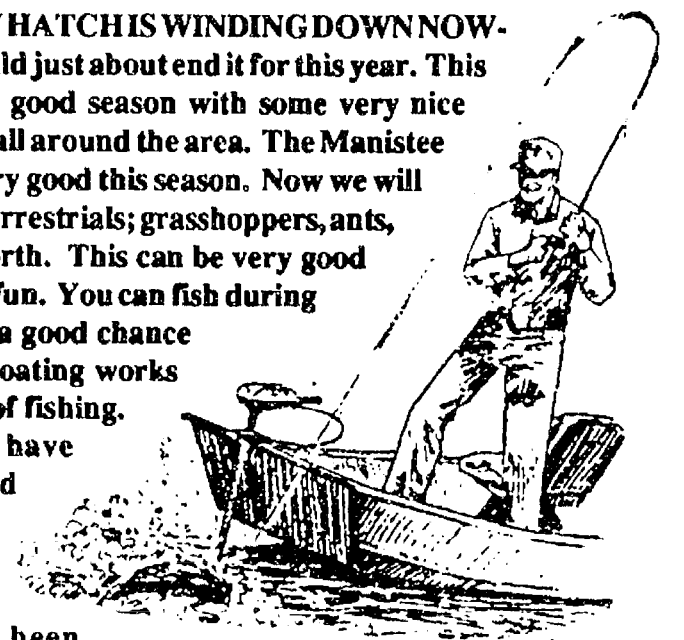
**Herb Olson**  
5728 M-72 West  
Grayling • 348-9456

## Hunting & Fishing Weekly Update

**THE HEX FLY HATCH IS WINDING DOWN NOW.**

This week should just about end it for this year. This has been a pretty good season with some very nice trout being taken all around the area. The Manistee River has been very good this season. Now we will start getting into terrestrials; grasshoppers, ants, crickets, and so forth. This can be very good fishing and lots of fun. You can fish during the day and have a good chance for a nice fish. Floating works well for this type of fishing.

The bluegills have generally moved back into deep water now and some of the fishermen have been doing very well with crickets and waxworms.



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## M.S.U. EXTENSION

By Elizabeth McMillin, Family Nutrition Education Program Coordinator, Crawford County MSU Extension

### New fish publications provide safety information and tips

Accurate answers to questions about Great Lakes fish are now easy to understand and simple to obtain.

Two publications recently released by the Michigan Sea Grant College Program — Freshwater Fish Preservation and Eating Great Lakes Fish — provide clear and concise information on how to prepare and preserve Great Lakes fish. The bulletins serve as updated guidelines for anglers and food preparers. They also pay particular attention to the

health concerns of today's fish consumers, including fat and sodium content.

Freshwater Fish Preservation (NCR 498) explains how to maintain quality while preserving fish by canning, freezing, smoking and pickling. How-to include recipes for sauces, brines and pickling solutions. The publication provides useful tips on safe handling, cleaning and dressing, and it deals directly with concerns about chemical contaminants. Both guides recommend methods of cleaning and cooking that minimize risk.

Eating Great Lakes Fish (E-2028) further explains the nature of contaminants, the amounts of such substances in the Great Lakes, how they get into fish and the potential effects of eating fish.

It includes results from a 1993 study by Michigan State University and the Michigan Department of Health, which confirms that filleting, trimming, and cooking significantly reduce contaminant levels in fish. The bulletin also describes precautions that individuals can take to assure safe and enjoyable fish consumption.

To obtain these guides, contact the Crawford County Extension, located in the basement of the courthouse, or call 348-2841, extension 264. Michigan residents may receive one free copy of Eating Great Lakes Fish. Freshwater Fish Preservation is available for \$1 each.

### Discount tickets to amusement parks available

Discount tickets to Cedar Point, Great Adventure, The Detroit Zoo, the Detroit Renaissance Festival and Pleasure Island are available at the Crawford AuSable Community Education office or the Crawford AuSable Central Office located on Michigan Avenue. Special 2-day ticket specials are also available for Cedar Point.

The tickets save money on gate admission and are good for any day all summer. Call 348-7641, extension 551, for more information.

### 46 years ago in sports July 7, 1949

The Grayling Independents were victorious in a pair of games over the 4th-of-July weekend as they dropped Mio there in a league game Sunday and defeated a Lake City team here Monday in a non-league game.

## OBITUARIES

### Robert Springs

Robert R. Springs, 79, of Durand, died Friday, June 30, 1995, at his residence. Funeral services were held Monday, July 3, at 11 a.m., at Durand Church of the Nazarene, with Rev. Richard G. Forsythe officiating. Burial was in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Springs was born Jan. 11, 1916, in Bancroft, the son of Eugene and Lena (Ware) Springs. He attended Bancroft Schools, and had resided most of his life in Grayling and Durand.

On April 12, 1941, in Durand, he was married to Margaret Clinansmith. He was the owner of Bob's Body Shop of Durand and formerly of Grayling.

Mr. Springs was a member of the Durand Church of the Nazarene, and was also a member of Durand Farm Bureau.

Mr. Springs was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

Survivors include: sons, Gary and wife Darlene Springs of Brandon, FL., Richard Springs of Lansing, and Don Springs of Durand; daughter, Linda Springs of Durand; sister, Evelyn Alden of Durand; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the Durand Church of the Nazarene.

## Grayling Masonic Lodge

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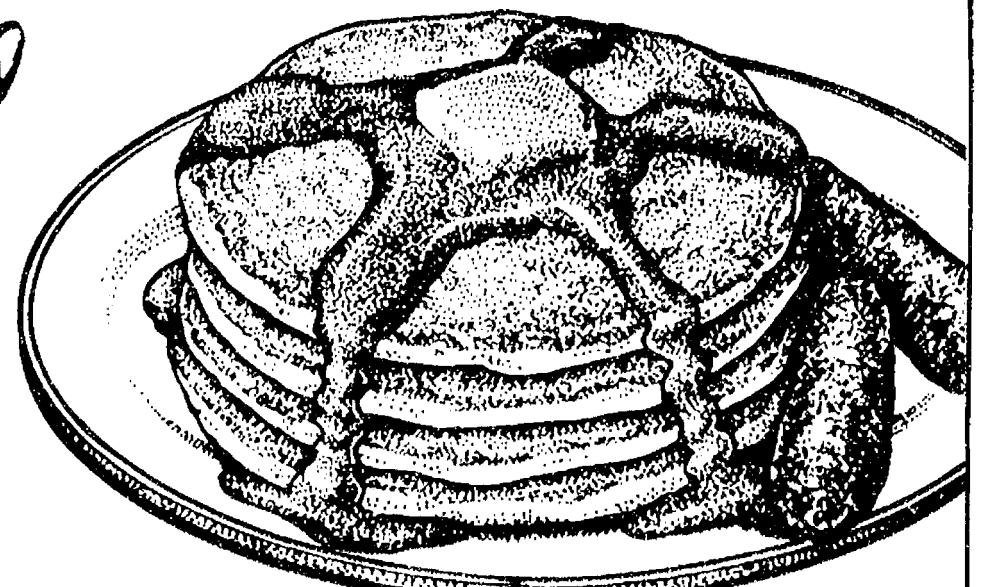
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## Governor signs McManus highway logo sign bills

Governor Engler recently signed into law legislation allowing a limited number of brand-specific signs alongside Michigan highways, announced Senator George McManus, R-Traverse City, sponsor of the bills.

The new legislation will allow the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) to test the effectiveness of logo signs at 30 interchanges across the state, for three years. Signs depicting the actual logos of roadside establishments would replace the generic plate and fork, gas pump, bed and camper symbols near freeway exits. Michigan is currently one of only eight states without highway logo signs.

The test sign locations will be reported to the House and Senate Standing Committees on Transportation and a written report on the project will include an economic impact study of logo signs on the outdoor advertising industry. Any revenue received by MDOT would be deposited in the State Trunk Line Fund.

"I'm pleased the Governor has signed this important legislation," McManus said. "By serving as a guide to roadside establishments, these signs will provide an important service to Michigan travelers. I've seen them in



NEW HIGHWAY SIGNS--State Senator George McManus (R-Traverse City) displays an example of what Michigan interstate road signs will soon look like to Michigan Lieutenant Governor Connie Binsfeld.

many other states for years -- it makes sense for Michigan to join this group and test this program."

## Governor Engler signs amendments to MERA

Governor John Engler signed amendments to the Michigan Environmental Response Act (Act 307) recently, creating a fairer liability system for cleanup of contaminated property in the state and opening further avenues to redevelopment in Michigan's cities.

Gathered with other dignitaries on the porch of the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, the site of the recent Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce Conference, Engler signed House Bills 4596 and 4597 and welcomed the promising change the legislation

brings. "These bills encourage the reuse of contaminated property by removing liability for cleanup from new owners and operators," Engler said. "It's no wonder that developers have shied away from these sites in the past when faced with the possibility of having to clean up someone else's mess. That's just not fair."

"Now, by putting responsibility where it belongs -- squarely on polluters -- a large roadblock to redevelopment is lifted, and our cities can move forward."

## Commission resolves to ban age restricted project billboards

Protecting children from age-restricted advertising along Michigan's roadways is the goal of the resolution adopted at the monthly meeting of the Michigan State Transportation Commission.

The resolution encourages legislative action to eliminate billboard advertising promoting the use of age-restricted products such as alcohol and tobacco. During more than an hour of public comment, the commission heard from more than eight organizations in support of the resolution and one speaker opposing the action.

Speakers supporting the action represented Michigan's Attorney General, county health departments, education, community organizations, the medical community, and the environmental groups. All cited the inappropriate influence of billboard advertising upon Michigan's youth and the inability to read stated medical cautions at highway speeds.

Based on the commission's action, the department and the commission will be advocating and supporting legislation to achieve this goal.

## Young drivers crash more than other motorists

Younger drivers are three times as likely to be involved in a traffic accident, compared to motorists age 65-74. This is one finding from statistics just released by the Michigan State Police and compiled by Michigan Association of Insurance Companies (MAIC).

The data also indicate that young driver crashes tend to be more deadly. "About 15 percent of drivers aged 16 to 24 are involved in a traffic accident each year," according to Terry Buckles, president of MAIC. "By comparison, only five percent of 65 to 74 year-olds have a roadway crash."

Buckles also noted that 16- to 24-year-old drivers have much greater involvement in fatal accidents than other age groups.

"Younger motorists continue to have more accidents and more costly accidents," Buckles said. "That's the reason they pay more for car insurance. The higher price is a reflection of higher insurance pay out."

A younger person who is the principal driver of a motor vehicle typically pays 40 to 200 percent more for coverage than older drivers, according to the MAIC official. This surcharge is reduced as the driver

grows older. Premium surcharges are often much lower for young drivers who use the family car only on an occasional basis. These typically range from 20 percent for 24 year-olds to 90 percent for 16-year-olds, but vary from one insurance company to another.

The insurance spokesman offered the following suggestions for controlling the cost of auto insurance:

- Drive less. Rates are determined by the amount and type of driving you do.
- Select your car carefully. Rates are based on its cost, reparability, and performance characteristics.
- Coordinate Personal Injury Protection (PIP) coverage if you have other accident and health insurance.
- Choose higher deductibles on Collision and Comprehensive coverages.

"Consider a more economical type of Collision insurance, but make sure you understand when you are covered and when you are not."

"If you have an older car, consider dropping both Collision and Comprehensive coverage."

"Drive carefully. Most traffic tickets and at-fault accidents will automatically increase your rates."

## Lowe to meet with constituents

State Rep. Allen Lowe, R-Grayling, has scheduled office hours with Crawford County residents on Friday, July 14.

The 105th District lawmaker will be available at the Hobby Club from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., across from the Frederic Township Hall on Highway 612. After his office hours, Lowe will eat lunch with area seniors at the same location.

"No appointment is necessary and everyone should feel free to stop by," Lowe said. "I am eager to listen to the concerns of local residents."

Anyone needing additional information can contact Lowe at 517-373-0829.

## Ostomates set meeting

The Straits Area Ostomy Association will hold its regular meeting on Sunday, July 16, at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in St. Ignace.

All ostomates and interested persons are cordially invited. Call 517-821-5721 for further information.

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## YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

By Charles Tinsley, Cadillac Social Security Representative

Four million statements  
mailed so far

By mid-June, Social Security mailed about four million Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statements (PEBES) to people age 60 and older who have earnings posted to their record and are not already receiving Social Security benefits. The statements are being mailed at a rate of about 900,000 per month.

These SSA-initiated mailings, required by law, are intended to give workers an idea of what their Social Security benefits will be when they retire and to make sure their earnings are correctly reported. Reported earnings are used to calculate a person's future Social Security benefits.

Remember, you don't have to do anything when you get the statement unless you find a mistake in your earnings listed or you want to file for benefits.

The mailings are scheduled according to the person's birth month, beginning with people born in October. For example, if you were born in September, your statement will be in the last group to be mailed.

If you're 60 or older, not receiving Social Security benefits, and don't receive a statement by Sept. 30, call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213 (anytime, including weekends and holidays) and ask for a Form SSA-7004 (Request for Personal Earnings and Benefit Statement). You should receive your statement in four to six weeks after completing the form. People under age 60 also may call the same number to request the form.

Beginning in October 1995, and each year thereafter, statements will be sent to people who reach age 60 during the year. Toward the end of the century, Social Security expects to send the statements each year to everyone who is age 25 or older... an estimated 123 million people.

### Earnings Limits

If you still work and receive Social Security benefits too, there are some earnings limits you should know about. In 1995, you can earn up to \$11,280 if you're 65 through 69... up to \$8,160 if you're under 65. If you're 70 or over, there is no limit on the amount of money you can earn and still receive Social Security benefits.

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# Proposed corridor can bring jobs, tourists

Page 5B -- AVALANCHE -- Thursday, July 6, 1995

By Linda Sherwood  
Staff Writer

Five states have joined together to develop a north/south highway corridor and the five states are now asking Michigan to become the sixth state in the corridor.

To develop support for continuing the corridor into Michigan, Ray Cadwallader, executive director of the Great Lakes Mid-Atlantic Corridor Committee (GLMAC) of Ohio, visited communities throughout the state. On Friday, June 30, Cadwallader was in Grayling talking to representatives from local government, the road commission and the chamber of commerce, as well as interested business people.

Cadwallader and officials from the Michigan Department of Transportation hope to interest 10 to 12 people from every community along the proposed route of the new corridor to become part of the Michigan chapter of GLMAC. An organizational meeting for an advocacy group will be held

sometime in September.

The Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991 (ISTEA) identified a number of high priority corridors that needed further development. The proposal for a corridor along I-73/74 from Charleston, South Carolina through North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio and ending in Detroit was the second highest priority out of 21 proposed corridors. Since then the corridor has been extended to end in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.

Bill Hartwig, M-DOT representative, said, "All of the other states have organized the committees. This is an attempt to say we ought to join these other states. We need to find a champion, proponents of the corridor."

The Great Lakes Mid-Atlantic Corridor will begin in Charleston, SC and follow the existing I-73/74 highways into Detroit. From Detroit a new highway will be constructed into Jackson. From Jackson to Lansing the corridor

will follow the existing US-127 corridor. A new highway will be constructed from Lansing to Ithaca and then continue along the US-27 freeway to Grayling. From Grayling, the corridor will follow the existing I-75 expressway, ending in Sault Ste. Marie.

The corridor will allow for a higher level of maintenance, wider roads and funding for developments along the corridor, such as a north and south interchange at the North Down River Road exit.

"A good highway brings in good economic development," said Cadwallader. Looking at a map of Ohio, Cadwallader said the lowest rates of unemployment were along highway corridors. The further away from a major highway, the higher the unemployment rate.

Bill Hartwig, M-DOT representative, said that Grayling has a plug in one of the freeways, south of Jackson. This plug could prevent businesses from locating in Grayling.

"You don't know how many (companies) may have considered Grayling, but didn't come," said Hartwig. M-DOT is developing the Michigan corridor in cooperation with a company that advises other companies on where to develop new locations.

Cadwallader explained corridor goals this way, "We want to do two things. Number one, follow the people. Number two, follow the money."

"Michigan has an extreme advantage over Ohio," said Cadwallader. "You've got beauty. We're all fighting to get up to the beauty of Michigan."

Hartwig said the highest growth in Michigan has been the golden crescent of northern, lower Michigan.

"What you've seen so far in growth is going to be a drop in the bucket," he said. The corridor extension will make it easier for tourists to visit the beauty of Michigan as well as bring industry to the area.

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## Roll Call Of Sponsors

### PRIMARY SPONSOR



Weyerhaeuser's Grayling Structuralwood® Mill has been the primary sponsor of the AuSable River Canoe Marathon for the past several years. Marathon representatives Joe Wakeley (L) and co-chair Marge Martella meet with new Weyerhaeuser mill manager Phil Dennett to discuss plans for the 1995 Marathon.

### ASSOCIATE SPONSORS



GSB of Grayling, GSB was the Marathon's first Associate Sponsor, and plays host to the canoe measuring event on race day. Pictured is GSB president James R. Kanary with Marge Martella, Marathon co-chair for 1995.



Big Boy Restaurants of Grayling and Oscoda are proud to be Associate Sponsors. Brad Murray, Grayling store manager, presents a sponsor check to Marge Martella.



Holiday Inn of Grayling proudly supports the Marathon as an Associate Sponsor, and hosts the annual Paddlers' Dinner. Pictured are Holiday Inn General Manager Dean Smith, left, Marge Martella, Marathon co-chair, and Ron Fraser, owner.

### CHALLENGE EVENTS



Glen's Markets of Grayling, Mio and Oscoda sponsor the Challenge Race events held during Marathon weekend. Grayling store manager Bill Noeske presents a sponsor check to Marge Martella, co-chair, left, while Cindy Cain, Glen's Challenge Race chairperson looks on.

### GOLD CONTRIBUTING SPONSOR



Lange Vending, Inc. and Lange's House of Flavors ice cream and donut store are excited about being first-time sponsors of the Canoe Marathon. As a Gold Contributing Sponsor, Ray Lange, left, is shown presenting a check to Marathon Committee Co-chairman Joe Wakeley.

### MEDIA SPONSORS



Gannon Broadcasting Systems, Inc., Pure Country 100.3 FM WGRY, Decades 101.1 FM WQON and 1230 AM WGRY is proud to be an official Marathon Media Sponsor. Pictured from left are Mary Jo Conway, Marathon representative, Bill and Marty Gannon, owners.

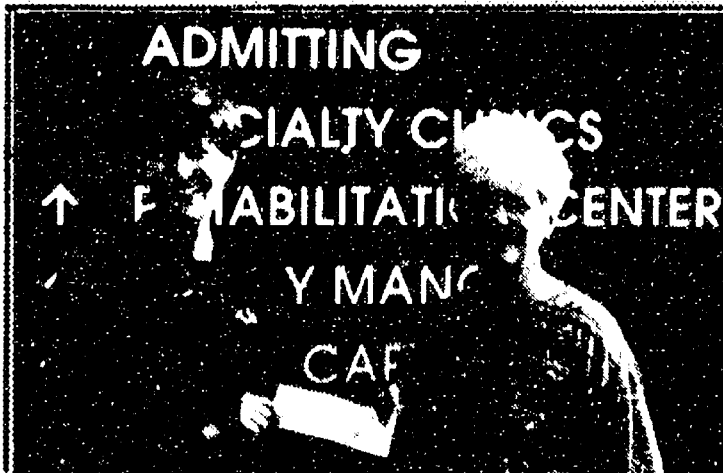


The Crawford County Avalanche is proud to be a Media Sponsor of the 1995 AuSable River Canoe Marathon. Pictured are the Avalanche management and staff.

### SILVER CONTRIBUTING SPONSORS



Chemical Bank North is proud to be a Silver Contributing Sponsor of the Canoe Marathon. Representing Chemical Bank North are Traci Nelson and Joe Swain, President, with Marge Martella.



Mercy Health Services North is proud to be a Silver Contributing Sponsor of the Canoe Marathon. Representing Grayling Mercy Hospital is Stephanie Riemer-Matuzak, Chief Operating Officer, left, with Marge Martella, race co-chair.



Mac's Drug Store is proud to be a Silver Contributing Sponsor for the second year. Pictured from left are Maureen and Larry McNamara, owners; Marge Martella, Marathon co-chair; and Mike McNamara, Pharmacist.



Empire National Bank is proud to be a Silver Contributing Sponsor of the Canoe Marathon. Representatives from Empire National Bank are, from left, Keith Kenney, Vice-President, Kathy Rogers and Mark Larive with Marge Martella, race co-chair.



Fick and Sons is a proud Silver Contributing Sponsor of the Marathon, and a long-time supporter of canoe racing. Pictured is company founder Charlie Fick with Marge Martella, Marathon co-chair.



Georgia Pacific Resins, Inc. is proud to be a Silver Contributing Sponsor of the Marathon. Representing Georgia Pacific Resins, Inc. is, from left, Chris Lockwood, Plant Superintendent; Carol Vendeville, Office Manager and Marge Martella, Marathon co-chair.



Old Kent Bank is proud to be a Silver Contributing Sponsor. Presenting Old Kent's sponsorship to Mike Dunkel, Marathon Committee treasurer, left, is Dave Taylor, right Senior Vice President and Donna Masker, Assistant Vice President.



Carlisle Paddles has been a long-time Silver Contributing Sponsor. Pictured is company founder Ralph Stevens, left, with Marge Martella, Marathon co-chair, and Jack Stevens. Carlisle Paddles is also proud to sponsor the Triple Crown team of Randy Drake and Paul Fecteau.

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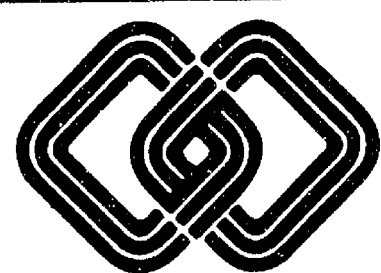
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# Grayling students honored with fine arts awards

By Christina Kenney  
GHS Publications Class

The Crawford AuSable School District honored an abundance of fine arts talent on Tuesday, May 30, in the high school's Joseph Stripe Auditorium.

Both high school and middle school students were honored in categories, including art, drama and — for the first time — media and journalism.

The night started off with an art award presentation by high school and middle school art teacher, Bambi Mansfield. Receiving the art award for sixth grade were Carolyn Fleischmann and Jenny Palmer. The seventh grade art award was given to Bethanie Black. Joe Hughes received the eighth grade art award.

For high school, seniors Vicki Griesemer, Eric Shepherd and Sarah Woodland received art awards. Griesemer received the Most Dedicated Artist Award; Shepherd received the Most Original Artist Award; and Woodland received the Renaissance Award. Sophomore Joe Medeiros received the Best Up and Coming Artist Award.

Awards were given in the category of media, a class offered at Grayling Middle School, taught by Peggy Alexander. Each award was given by senior Jeff Taylor.

Eighth grade media students Jennifer Balmes, Christy Beck, Justin Davis, Carrie Hatfield, Kevin Jansen, Brandi Peterson, Justin Raddatz, Maryanne Sirrine, Lindsey Voelker and Stephanie Wichert, and seventh grade students Rachel Isenbauer, Brandi McClain, Melanie McClain, Carter Pavey, Allison Schoen, and Mika Sumner were all honored.

Next came the journalism category for high school students, presented by Nancy Lemmen, adviser. All members of the *Norseman* newspaper staff and SAGA yearbook staff were honored.

Special awards were given out, as well. Sophomore Heather Curtis received the Editor-in-Chief Award for her work on the 1995 SAGA yearbook, "Let's Face It." Seniors Mandy Duvall and Carol Lanczy received an award for their work on the *Avalanche* Senior Section.

Senior Michael Amman was honored for his work as layout editor and computer design. Senior Bryan

Bearss received an award for being a journalism student all four years of high school. Junior Sarah Amman received an award for being business manager. Sophomore Jodie Gay was presented an award for her work as ad salesperson. Senior Lee Taylor was given an award for his work as the creator of the *Norseman's* literary magazine, *The Pub*.

Mansfield presented awards for drama. The Student Director Award was given to Michael Amman.

Receiving the Best Actor and Best Actress Awards were seniors Nat Rosi and Vicki Griesemer. Best Supporting Actor and Actress Awards were given to Jeff Taylor and Sarah Amman. Best Up-and-Coming Actor and Actress Awards were given to sophomore Andy Hunter and freshmen Christina Kenney.

Best Comic Performance Award was given to senior Lee Taylor and Best Dramatic Performance Award was presented to senior Steve Bugyi.

Best Comedy Award was given to the 1-act play of *Cinderella*, directed by Jeff Taylor. Best Drama Award was given to sophomore director Mary Wakeley, for *I Never Saw Another*

*Butterfly*. The Best Suspense Award was given to the play, *The Tell-Tale Heart*, directed by senior Jake Lepsy. Participation awards were also given to every student who participated in the plays.

Special awards were also presented by Mansfield. Above-and-Beyond Achievement Awards were given to freshman Mark Gingerick, senior Betsy Dean and sophomores Gretchen Ross and Andy Hunter. The Busy Body Award was given to sophomore Debbie Schreiner and the "Did You Ever Know That You're My Hero?" Award was presented to Andy Hunter.

Voluntary Musician Awards were given to Dave Ross and Barbara Hunter. Karen Ross received the Voluntary Music Director of the Year Award. Mothers of the Year Awards were given to Charlotte Fairbotham and Bonnie French. An award was also given to McDonald's for its help with refreshments after the plays.

"The Fine Arts department is something that the community should be proud of," said Mansfield. "It is constantly growing; the numbers speak for themselves."

## GRAYLING MIDDLE SCHOOL

The following articles were written by the Grayling Middle School eight grade language arts class and were submitted by Judith Mesack for consideration of publication.

By Mary Bobenmeyer

**In your seat, not on your knees**

Prayer in school is wrong. You or I have no right to publicize our religion. In the Bible, Jesus says that he wants you to keep him to yourself. If you don't believe in the Bible, don't publicize your religion anyway. It is totally wrong to exploit your religion in a public place. Besides, it's the law. In school, there are so many different religions that someone may be criticized. Prayer should be private. There are many protests about this issue, but the bottom line is: Prayer should not be in school. Students must take a stand and stop prayer in school.

Solutions to this situation are variable. You do not necessarily have to pray in school, but maybe an after school group. Possibly a weekend get-together. Go to, or organize a

church party of some kind.

An after school group just may be the answer to this problem. There would be no more conflicts on this issue. The group would even have more time to pray. The school could even help out -- announcing the time and places to meet. This would be an excellent way to solve this problem.

By Sarah Wells

**Is there a prayer for prayer?**

Kids don't get enough religion. The First Amendment to the Constitution states that prayer in school is legal. If kids pray silently, no one can punish them; it cannot be done. What about the kids who don't go to church and don't know anything about God and religion? I think that's the real issue: Kids need religion, also adults.

One solution to this problem is to have prayer be a voluntary subject. The second solution is to ban all religion in school and punish those who succeed in praying. The third solution is to let the children pray wherever, whenever they want.

The third solution will work because kids will be able to have prayer and not get into trouble. I think that prayer should be voluntary, but it needs to be in schools. Kids are not religious enough. Kids are running to drugs for help instead of prayer and God.

What the law comes down to is that prayer might be illegal in schools, but when it comes to prayer, nothing else can calm and let kids know that religion comes first, not drugs and trouble. Prayer needs to be in all schools.



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## HEALTHLINE

Linda DeMarchis, M.A., Health Educator

*This column is presented as a public service to the community by District Health Department No. 1, which serves Wexford, Missaukee, Kalamazoo, and Crawford counties. If you have a question you would like answered, please send it to Health Educator, District Health Department No. 1, 401 Lake St., Cadillac, MI, 49601.*

**What causes swimmers itch and how can we avoid it?**

Swimmers itch is a popular name for a condition known medically as schistosome cercarial dermatitis. Although it seems like a common problem, only one percent or less of Michigan lakes are affected. Unfortunately, these lakes are the ones most frequently used for swimming or other recreational purposes.

Swimmers itch is caused by the tiny larva of the adult blood fluke. This little creature, which develops inside a snail, swims or drifts through the water looking for a suitable duck or water animal to penetrate. Unfortunately humans, who happen to be enjoying the water, may also be entered by this tiny parasite. Since the human body is not a suitable host, once inside the skin the organism dies. However, the body's reaction to a foreign organism causes severe itching at each entry point.

Several hours after penetration, one or more raised red spots appear on the skin. These red spots may be on the legs, back or chest, or whatever body parts that were in the infested water. The itching and size of the spots increase and may be most uncomfortable on the second, third, and fourth days after exposure. Usually, most symptoms have disappeared in a week, although small red dots may remain for some time.

To decrease the incidence of swimmers itch, local lakes are treated each year in early summer. However, it's impossible to completely eradicate the problem. If you and your family rub yourselves briskly with a towel when leaving the water, it will help you avoid contracting this uncomfortable condition. Avoid letting water simply evaporate from the skin, which enhances penetration by the parasite. If infection occurs, there is little that can be done to treat it. Baking soda baths, calamine lotion, anti-histamine products, hydro-cortisone or anesthetic-type products may provide some relief from the itching. Ask your pharmacist or physician for suggestions.

Usually by the end of July or first part of August, snails carrying the swimmers itch culprit will have died, putting an end to the problem for another summer.

## CRAWFORD COUNTY LIBRARY NEWS

Annabelle-A-Story will be at the Crawford County Library on Thursday, July 6, at 11 a.m.

Joanne Manshum developed Annabelle-A-Story, the storytelling clown, after 21 years as a school librarian. Manshum first started clowning to encourage her students to take care of books and bring them back on time. Annabelle-A-Story has become popular for her tall tales and antics.

Other programs at 11 a.m. at the Crawford County Library include Mildred the Cotton-tail by Hollow Tree Productions, July 13; *Eyes of the Child* video, July 20; and Mystery Stories with Wendell Hoover, July 27.

Solve Mysteries -- Read, sponsored by McDonald's of Grayling, and Hot Eats-Cool Treats, sponsored by Dairy Queen and Pizzza Hut, will run through Aug. 4, at the Crawford County libraries.

## Spencer graduates from Grand Valley

For more than a decade, Grand Valley has been the state's fastest-growing university. That growth has been paralleled by increases in the quality of its students and their academic accomplishments. Students who were graduated at the conclusion of the winter 1995 semester include Matthew S. Spencer of Grayling. He received a bachelor of science degree.

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# PAGE FEATURE

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast For: July 9 - 15, 1995

- ARIES**  
March 21-April 19  
Expect to encounter many changes in the next few days. Look for the positive aspects as opposed to the negative.
- TAURUS**  
April 20-May 20  
Do not allow yourself to be pressured into making a bad decision. Personal conflicts take time to resolve.
- GEMINI**  
May 21-June 20  
Had you been more affectionate with loved ones, you might not have lost them. Show your vulnerability.
- CANCER**  
June 21-July 22  
Now that a heavy burden has been lifted, you will be able to get back on track. Devote more time to personal projects.
- LEO**  
July 23-Aug 22  
Stick to your guns. Don't allow someone else's beliefs to color your own. Your opinions also matter.
- VIRGO**  
Aug 23-Sept 22  
It will be up to you to remain in control of a conflicting situation. Remain calm and neutral, if possible.
- LIBRA**  
Sept 23-Oct 22  
Romance has taken a down-turn. If it looked too good to be true, you can bet that it was. Be happy it's over.
- SCORPIO**  
Oct 23-Nov 21  
Financial difficulties will be solved. A new venture could be the answer to your prayers. Check with experts.
- SAGITTARIUS**  
Nov 22-Dec 21  
Working behind the scenes will still net rewards. You don't have to be the star of the show to gain success.
- CAPRICORN**  
Dec 22-Jan 19  
Go for broke. If plans call for travelling, spend some extra time on the road. A side-trip will be worth your while.
- AQUARIUS**  
Jan 20-Feb 18  
A fantasy might just come true. You never know what's around the corner. It could be your ship that's come in.
- PISCES**  
Feb 19-March 20  
Someone you knew years ago surfaces unexpectedly. Renew old acquaintances, but beware of wolves in sheep's clothing.

## German shepherd needs a home



**'I NEED A HOME'--This female German shepherd is about seven years old. She is very gentle, appears to be housebroken, and would be good with children. If you would like to give her a home, or any of the other animals at the shelter, stop by the Animal Shelter of Crawford County, or give them a call at 348-4117.**

## PET CARE TIPS

In the summer, remember to give all of your animals fresh water every day. In especially hot weather, give them fresh water several times a day. It's also important for animals to have a place that is shaded to get relief from the sun.

## WEEKEND CROSSWORD

### ACROSS

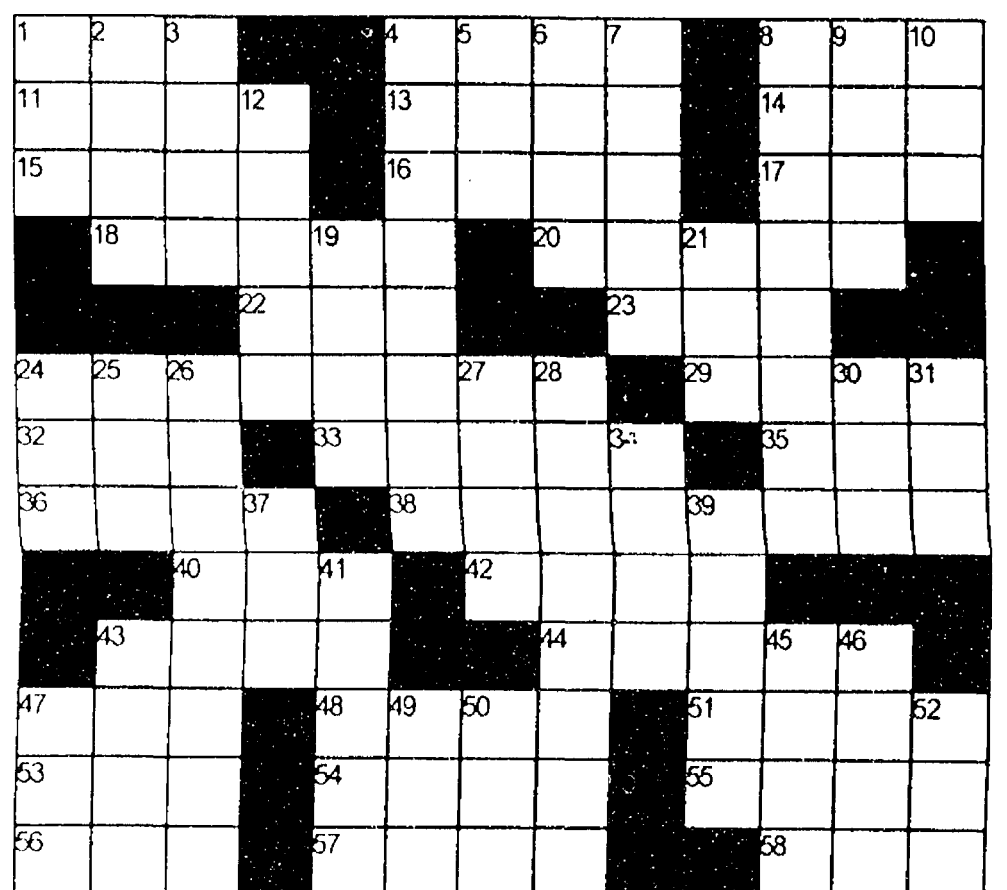
1. Drinking vessel
4. Move slightly
8. As written, music
11. European capital
13. Musical sound
14. Vehicle
15. Glance
16. Arthurian lady
17. Very warm
18. Hinder
20. Assistants
22. Sea eagle
23. Fade
24. Guarantors
29. Color
32. Grease
33. Jap. city
35. Never, Ger.
36. Caesar's date
38. Exactly
40. Taxi
42. Abounding in elms
43. Portico
44. Muslim faith
47. Blackbird
48. Potter's oven
51. Smell
53. Sticky substance
54. Substitute for, suffix
55. Russian river

56. Possess
  57. Cincinnati team
  58. Recent
- DOWN**
1. Cleaning tool
  2. Second-hand
  3. Happiness
  4. Most severe
  5. Heavy weight
  6. Dolphin genus
  7. Made over
  8. Plotting
  9. City in New Mexico
  10. Skill
  12. Chose to
  19. Therefore
  21. Pickpocket
  24. Hawaiian food

### This Week's Puzzle Answers



25. Cover
26. Option
27. Seldom
28. Horizons
30. Nothing
31. Password, e.g.
34. Goals
37. Paulo
39. Synthetic textile
41. Operator of a bakery
43. Winter precipitation
45. Gland, comb. form
46. Relocate
47. Earlier
49. Native
50. Limited, abbr.
52. Uncooked



## A LOOK AT OUR PAST FROM THE PAGES OF THE AVALANCHE

### 23 years ago July 6, 1972

Both men's and women's new archery records were set last week as Victor Berger, Springfield, OH, and Ann Butz, Suffern, NY, walked off with top honors at the 10th annual Professional Archers Association championship tournament held at Grayling's National Guard Camp.

New location of the Crawford County Federal Credit Union is 500 Michigan Ave.

Robert McIntosh and Bob Boyce, both of Grayling, recently attended the 57th annual Convention of Kiwanis International in Atlantic City. The two Grayling Kiwanis members enjoyed such events as a musical revue by Atlantic City's own Miss America Pageant, and heard addresses from such personalities as Art Linkletter and Laurie Lee Schafer, Miss America 1972.

Born on June 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rouse of Grayling, a 7-pound daughter named Dawn Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. William Denton of Grayling, are the proud parents of a daughter, Jody Julene born on June 30, and weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Lori Sue Siewert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Siewert of Grayling and a student at the C.O.R. Trainable School, was among the list of winners at the Michigan Special Olympics for the Retarded in Adrian on June 17 and 18.

Lori Sue had won a first place in the 300-yard run and a second in the free throw at the Region Meet in West Branch on May 26, which qualified her for the State Meet in Adrian.

The Board of Trustees of the Michigan Veterans Trust Fund announced this week the reappointment of Leo E. Lovely, Crawford County Clerk, to continue serving on the Crawford County Veterans Trust Fund Committee as the American Legion representative for a term ending Dec. 31, 1974.

The State Highway Commission recently awarded a contract to Lake Construction Company of Indian River, for its low bid of \$134,538, to pave County Road 612 from Frederic, west, and a stretch of Manistee River Road from southwest of Frederic, south.

Nels Olson, owner of Olson's of Grayling, recently opened his new business, the "Funny Farm," in what, according to Nels, was once a meat market, originally built in 1900. The Funny Farm specializes in antiques, second-hand items, and junkie.

Next to the antique shop is Michael Fallon's pottery shop. The young potter received his ceramic training at Kirtland Community College and Central Michigan University.

Grayling Area Centennial dresses are on sale now at the Grayling Mercantile, with junior and misses dresses ranging from \$6.95 to \$59.95, blouses for \$3.98, and skirts for \$4.95.

### 46 years ago July 7, 1949

The Grayling State Savings Bank has announced that effective Wednesday, July 6, the business hours of the bank would be changed to 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. each day except Wednesday when the hours would be from 9 a.m. until noon. The change means that the bank will not close during the lunch hour but will remain open for business.

Grayling teams grabbed fourth and seventh place in the 45-mile sprint canoe race held down the Thunder Bay River from Hillman to Alpena on July 4. Jay and Ted Stephan of Grayling won fourth place while the 1947 AuSable Marathon winners, Allen Carr and Delbert Case took seventh place in the Thunder Bay River race.

The Scenicruiers, a revolutionary type of motor bus which will set standards of luxury in highway travel never before realized, began test runs in Chicago, recently, for the Greyhound Lines. One of the most striking innovations in the design of the bus is that the passengers in the rear compartment are seated in a raised dome with a wide windshield curved around the entire forward section to give an unobstructed view of the road ahead.

Miss Billyann Clippert is home from Harper Hospital Detroit, to spend the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clippert. She had as her weekend guest, Miss Diane Damon of Pleasant Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Penrod are spending two weeks at the Esbern Olson cottage at Lake Margrethe.

Guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith were his brother, Mr. and Mrs. F. Emerson Griffith and daughter Jaymee Lee of Humboldt, TN, and Miss Dorothy Lowe and Robert Klachn of Fort Wayne, IN.

Weekend guests at the Van Smith home at Lake Margrethe were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Williams, Kenneth Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens of

Detroit. Their son, Sgt. Leslie Smith of Selfridge Field, who has just returned from a year in Japan, is spending the summer with them.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford announce the arrival of a son born June 29, at Mercy Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crawford are the proud grandparents.

On the evening of June 28, "Vern's on the AuSable" was the scene of a gala party when Mr. and Mrs. Hurl Deckrow celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Norval Stephan, who were their attendants at the wedding. Nearly 100 guests signed the guest book.

Fred Smith of Detroit, spent the weekend with his parents, the Jappe Smiths at Lake Margrethe.

Miss Lillian Hill and friends of Detroit, spent the weekend at the Robert Strong home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lozon are happy over the arrival of an infant son on July 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Feldhauser and family left Thursday after spending the week visiting his father Charles Feldhauser and other relatives.

Guests of Mrs. Minnie Hartley for the holidays were Edward Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ferguson and grandson of Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schrieber of Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. Jalmar Hull and son of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harris and daughter of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kalahar of Merrill spent Saturday visiting the Chester Lozon family in Maple Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Orr and son, Michael, of Traverse City spent the Fourth at the Einer Rasmussen home.

### 69 years ago July 8, 1926

R. Peterson, who has been manager of the Grayling Greenhouse since last fall has leased the place from R. Hanson for one year with the privilege of five years.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Olson and family of Detroit are enjoying a couple of weeks outing at Danish Landing.

Mr. and Mrs. Eggie Bugby are the proud parents of a son, Robert Earl, born to them Tuesday, July 6. This makes three daughters and one son for the Bugby family.

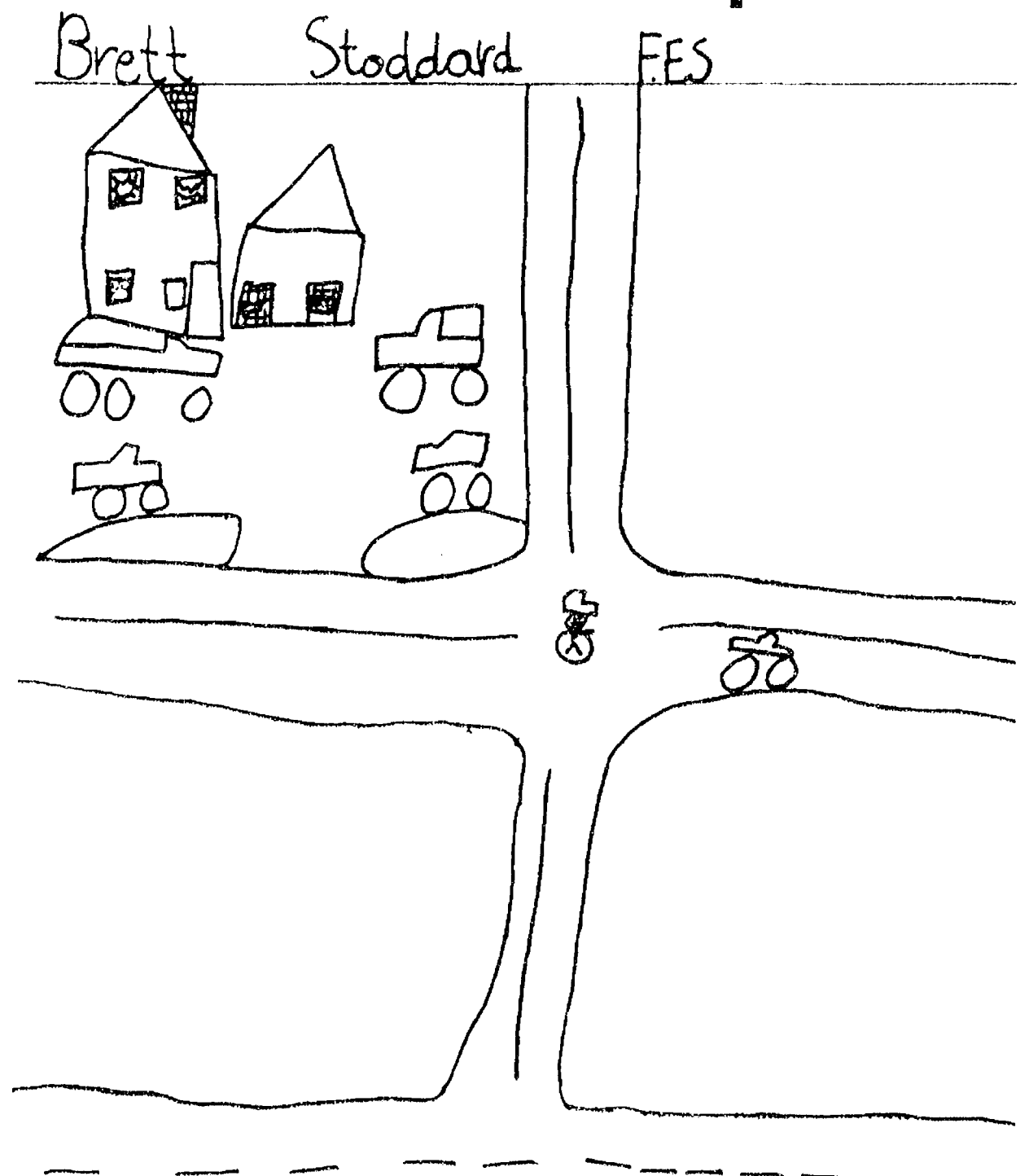
Mrs. William Graham and children, Mrs. Harold Millard and children and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Flint, and Teddy Sivrais of Cheboygan, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sivrais over the Fourth.

Messrs. Jack Laffenwell and Richard Bird of Detroit, visited Harold MacNeven the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eastman, Miss Florence Duryea, Russell Eastman and Norman Roschlow of Detroit are visiting in Grayling over the Fourth, guests of Einer Jorgenson. The Eastmans are former Grayling residents.

Ernest Olson had the misfortune to lose his new 1926 Chevrolet coach by fire the afternoon of the Fourth. The fire was caused by a short circuit.

## Weather picture



Courtesy of the City of Grayling and the Crawford AuSable 2nd Graders

Date	High	Low	Rain or snow
6/27	80	62	0.30
6/28	81	64	0.42
6/29	78	64	1.30
6/30	82	64	0.02
7/1	78	62	0.07
7/2	66	54	
7/3	73	41	

Extended forecast courtesy of the U.S. Weather Service in Houghton Lake: Tuesday calls for mostly cloudy skies, with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. The high will be near 90. Wednesday and Thursday both call for showers and thunderstorms. The highs both days will be in the 80s, with the lows in the 60s. Friday will be dry, with the highs in the low to mid 80s, and the lows in the upper 50s to the mid 60s.

Record temperatures were set three days in a row in June. June 18's high of 95, breaking the record of 93 in 1967; June 19's high of 103, broke the record of 98 in 1933, and June 20's high of 100, broke the record of 98 set in 1933. In our area, this was the first time since 1964 that we broke 100.



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Classified by the word deadline - 12 Noon, Tuesday

## 1. Real Estate

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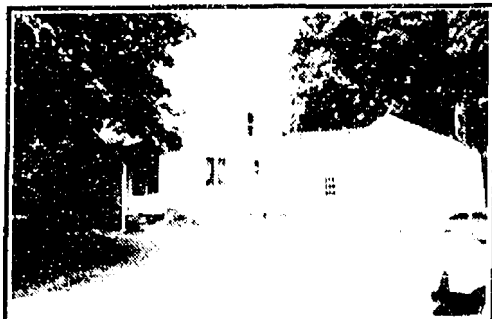
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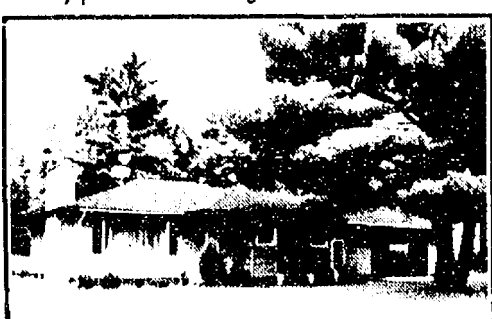
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**RENOVATED MINI HORSE FARM** in Maple Forest Twp. 1,610 s.f., three bedrooms, two baths, basement, attached garage, master bedroom suite 14' x 20' w/ bath, french door onto covered deck, bay window, 24' x 48 barn, coral w/electric fencing, 10 acres of beautiful hardwoods, garden area. Additional acreage available. \$89,500. CH-224



**SPACIOUS RANCH-STYLED HOME** with these quality features, 2,230 sq. ft., four bedrooms, two baths, master bedroom suite, cedar siding, 1,500 sq. ft. decking, brick fireplace w/insert, custom kitchen, hardwood and tile floors, formal entry, bay window, knotty pine wainscoting. CH-225



**664 ROBERTS ROAD** Ideal location just outside city limits. 1,370 sq. ft. with full finished basement. Three bedrooms, two baths, brick fireplace w/gas insert, two wells, two septic, new roof-siding-floor cov., 1,700 sq. ft. of private decking, Florida room, screen house bar w/barbecue, large family room, game room, den. Storage bldg., asphalt driveway. Must see. CH-226



**LAKE MARGRETHE** - This spacious well cared for 2,200 sq. ft. home with 50' of frontage offers three bds., two full baths, large family room, two fireplaces, Andersen windows, doorways, two garages plus a 16 x 20 log guest cabin. \$229,000. CS-219



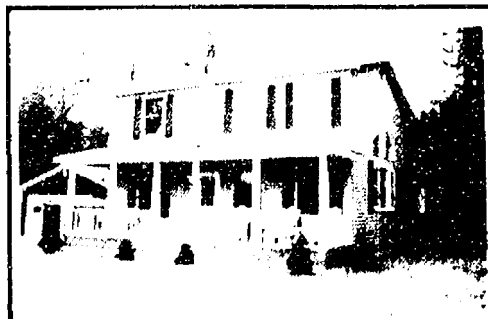
**PERFECT GETAWAY!** Snowmobile/boat storage, plus workshop, all close to Higgins Lake and trails. Neat and clean cottage with family room, screen porch, immediate occupancy. \$43,500. CH-073



**IN THE CITY!** Recently remodeled, 1,500 sq. ft., 4-5 bedrooms, two full baths, natural gas fireplace, natural gas hot water baseboard heat, new carpeting, full basement, living/dining room has finished hardwood floors, new vinyl siding, city water and sewer, on corner lot. \$59,900. CS-129



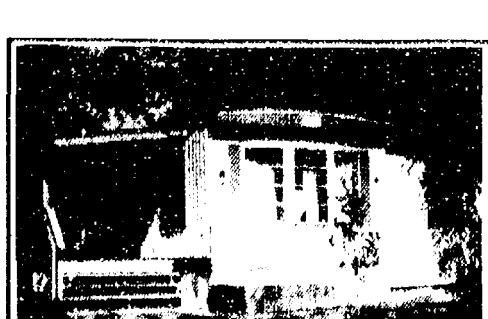
**COUNTY HOME ON FIVE WOODED ACRES!** Three bedrooms, one bath, 1,500 sq. ft., large family room with walkout patio doors to large deck, 24 x 30 attached garage, partial basement, storage shed, close to AuSable River and state land. \$37,500. CS-126



**CUSTOM BUILT HOME** only one mile from Grayling. County road, 2.1 acres, 2,200 sq. ft., living area, four bedrooms, two baths, vaulted ceiling in family room, cathedral ceiling with open staircase in living room, master bedroom suite, knotty pine accent, covered porch, oversized heated garage, storage building and older travel trailer with utility hook-up. Must see. Just listed at \$117,900. CH-156



**CLOSE TO TOWN!** Three bedrooms, one bath, offers 1,528 sq. ft., LP gas, woodstove, large family room, 2-car garage (attached), 16 x 16 storage building, nice corner lot: 196 x 125. Reduced \$66,900. CC-059



**MOBILE HOME CONVENIENTLY LOCATED CLOSE TO TOWN!** 846 sq. ft. of living space, sunken family room, bay window in living room, two bedrooms, 28 x 20 unfinished garage, LP gas forced air heat plus woodstove. \$15,500. CS-150

**AUSABLE RIVERFRONT** Very nice, 1,800 sq. ft. home with knotty pine family room overlooking the river, two bathrooms, two woodstoves with brick hearths, large garage with workshop, on three lots, two miles from Grayling. Call Joe Arbaugh at Century 21 Emery/Nielsen, (517) 826-3265 or (517) 848-5111. 3/23/95tf/1

**100 FT. LAKEFRONT** Three bedroom home, Lake Margrethe. Price reduced to \$174,000, by owner. 348-6004. 5/25/95tf/1

**AUSABLE LOG HOME** Two bedroom, full-log home. Stone fireplace, large garage with storage, four acres. Fine view of river. Good privacy. Call Hal, broker, 348-5965. 6/22/95tf/1

**AUSABLE RIVER, I-75 COMMERCIAL** 120 ft. vacant corner lot. Multi-levels/all-year AuSable River view. Terms. Call anytime, Hal, broker-owner, 348-5965. 5/11/95tf/1

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**CHARLENE SCHEER**  
Broker/Owner,  
**RE/MAX of Grayling**  
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5728 M-72 West, Grayling

**AUSABLE HOME, MAINSTREAM** near North Branch and South Branch. Year-round, easy access. Three bedrooms. Guest house. Big Trout river. 25 acres. Investment possibilities. Terms. Hal, broker, 348-5965. 5/11/95tf/1

**AUSABLE RIVER I-75 BL COMMERCIAL** 120 ft. vacant corner lot. Multi-levels/all year AuSable River view, improved. Terms. Call anytime, Hal, broker-owner, 348-5965. -29-6/1

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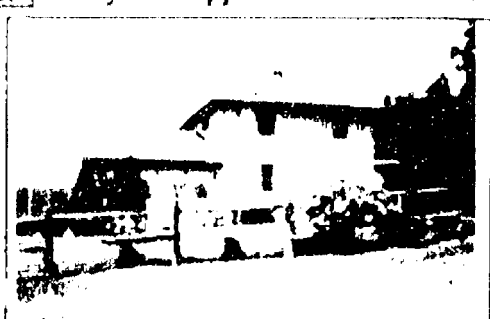
## RECREATIONAL

**Lake Margrethe** - Public access is only a couple blocks away from this cozy cottage. Featuring natural gas heat, one bedroom, loft, bathroom w/shower, kitchen, laundry room, & living room. Wooded lot provides plenty of shade. Salt Box Style offers many possibilities to turn your cabin into your dream home! \$29,900. KM-212



**Quality country living** on almost 10 acres. 2-story, restored farm house w/ 2,316', four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 20' x 40' heated pool, basketball court, 3-car garage, barn & many extras. \$119,500. KM-218

**RESIDENTIAL**  
Located in Sherwood Forest Subdivision This home is on a beautiful wooded double lot. Featuring four bedrooms, 1,570 sq. ft. of living space and a three car garage. \$73,500. Call me today - for appointment. KM-137



**RE/MAX OF GRAYLING**

**Kim McClain**  
SALES ASSOCIATE  
**348-7440**  
5728 M-72 West,

**SIMPLY THE BEST**



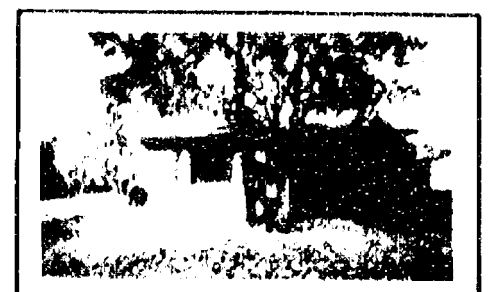
**"Midsummer Night's Dream"**



**LOG LOVERS DREAM HOME** on the AuSable River within one mile of Grayling. Two bedrooms and two baths on main floor, one bedroom and one bath upstairs, with skylights and balcony overlooking great room. \$165,900. #120



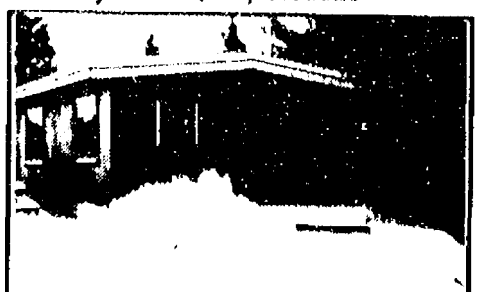
**VERY ATTRACTIVE FOUR BEDROOM RANCH** - With 1 3/4 baths, large living room w/beautiful brick fireplace, hot water heat, HOT TUB, two car garage, approximately 100 ft. of river frontage, with dock to river. Priced at only \$137,500. #008



**COZY COTTAGE** on the banks of the Manistee River. On paved county maintained road with thousands of acres of state land across the street. Buy now! Priced to sell at \$34,900. #082



**A HOME FIT FOR ROYALTY** - On the beautiful AuSable River, 3,710 sq. ft., three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, hardwood floors, and much, much more. Can be yours for \$229,000. #026



**TWO BEDROOM HOME** on a beautiful 10 acre parcel. Kitchen offers skylights, wood cupboards, bar and ceramic tile counter tops. All this, with over 244 feet of river frontage on the AuSable River. Reduced \$60,000. #101

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## 1. Real Estate

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## 2. For Rent

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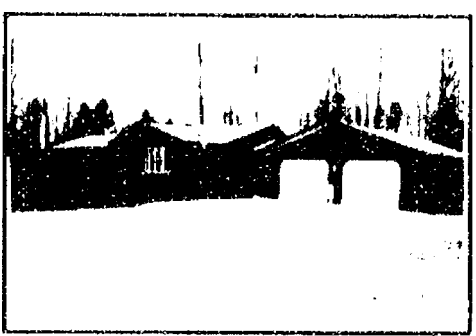
## 2. For Rent

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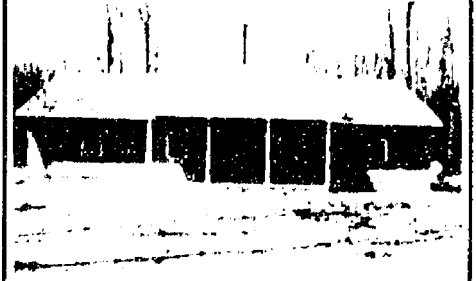
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**1-800-731-4002**

**HUGE 26 X 28 MASTER SUITE.** Includes sitting area, bath and large walk-in closet. All bulging with oak wall treatments, sunroom with jacuzzi, sunken living room, four bedrooms and three baths. Custom oak and cedar wainscoting throughout. 32 x 48 pole barn with 12 1/2 foot ceiling. Secluded on five acres of prime hardwoods. Price reduced to \$155,000. (JG-171)



**BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME** with three bedrooms and two baths. Custom oak flooring and wainscoting throughout. Maintenance free vinyl siding. Easy to clean windows. Low E glass on west side. Hot water heat, 24 x 24 attached garage with 10' ceiling. Five inch well. Brand new construction. (JG-172)



**PRIVATE WALKING ACCESS TO AUSALE MAINSTREAM "HOLY WATERS".** Quality built three bedroom home with attached garage on four acres. 10 x 16 living room with cedar paneling. Completely furnished \$85,000. (JG-204)



**100 FEET OF FRONTAGE** on Shupac Lake in Lovells. Beautiful wooded setting makes this the perfect place to enjoy northern Michigan at its best. Two bedroom cottage with large living room with fireplace, nice kitchen, eating area with view of the lake, full bath with shower, completely furnished, partial basement and storage shed. Priced right at \$92,000. (JG-223)



#### 10 Acres on Horseshoe Trail

Eight miles east of Grayling. Scotch pine and oak trees. Great building site one mile off main road. \$10,500 (JG-166)

#### 2.1 Acres on M-72 East

Nice building site 7.5 miles east of Grayling on M-72 East. Well and septic on property. Electricity available. Close to Knott Lake, Wakeley Lake and the Ausable River. \$7,000. (JG-191)

**RENT OR LEASE** 40 x 50 garage area, 9 ft. door. Call Joe at J&P Auto, 348-6329. Available July 1st. 5/18/95tf/2

**LARGE, 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT** (517) 348-1440 or (906) 482-8817. References required. -29-6/2

**HALL FOR RENT**  
Air Conditioned, Large Parking Lot  
CONTACT  
**EAGLES CLUB 348-5287** TF2

## 1. Real Estate

## 1. Real Estate

**Reduced \$25,000**

Five bedrooms, three baths, three car garage, beautiful woodwork. Peninsular Avenue. \$119,000. By owner, Ralph Hoffman. To see call (517) 348-8770. (187/13952)

**Connie Seewald**

**YOU MAY BE SURPRISED** how easy it is to purchase a home and how little money you actually need to do it with. Call me for details at Office 348-5474 or at home 348-6573.

**Century 21**  
**River Country Real Estate**  
5688 M-72 West, Grayling

**Lake Margrethe - Lakefront**  
Year-around, 3-4 bedroom, two bath home.  
By owner - Appointment only.  
**517-348-9562 or 517-348-9726**

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Your Hometown Newspaper

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## 1. Real Estate

## 1. Real Estate

# CORNELL REAL ESTATE

Corner of I-75 Business Loop and M-72 East  
PO Box 527, Grayling, MI 49738



Serving the Real Estate needs  
of the Grayling area  
for over 40 years.



**102 ALEXIA** - Three bedrooms, large living room, natural gas, near schools, hospital and shopping, new roof, carpeting and linoleum in 1995, garage, on corner lot \$34,900. (MC-487)



**NEAT THREE BEDROOM HOME** in city of Grayling, basement, utility room, root cellar, enclosed back porch, garage, includes appliances. \$45,000. (N-558)



**GILBERT ROAD** - 980 sq. ft., three bedroom mobile home with fireplace. Includes appliances and window treatment, split-rail fence, 2 1/2 acres \$29,950. (MC-485)



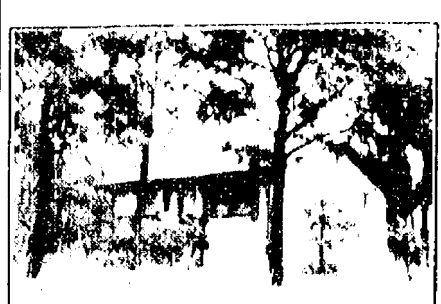
**FLETCHER ROAD** - Cabin in need of a handyman, on a 50' x 300' lot. Owner financing \$6,500. (MC-486)



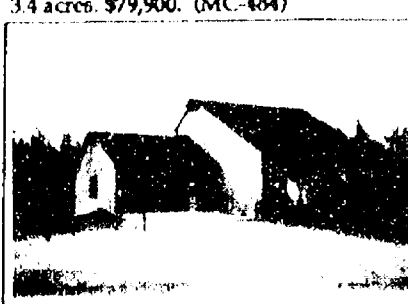
**NORTH DOWN RIVER ROAD** - 1576 sq. ft., three bedrooms, two baths, brick hearth with woodstove, Andersen windows, cathedral ceilings, large deck, appliances included, 1 1/2 story garage, 3.4 acres. \$79,900. (MC-484)



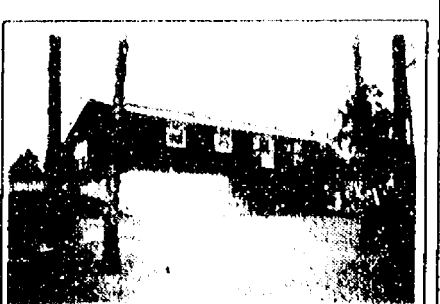
**FOREST ROAD** - 1,328 sq. ft., four bedrooms, large country kitchen, custom deck, patio door, garage, large wooded lot, Kalkaska School District. \$47,500. (MC-482)



**M-72 EAST** - Two bedroom home, never lived in, "Newly reconditioned, everything new in 1994", thermo windows, hook-up for washer & dryer, deck with benches, great starter or retirement home. \$37,900. (MC-480)



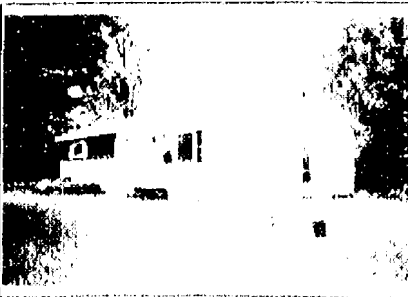
**SALTBOX** on five acres of secluded property. Three bedrooms, two baths, attached garage, sauna, workshop, root cellar, dog kennel and much more. \$89,000. (JW-46)



**COUNTRY LIVING** - Wooded 10 acres, blacktop road, three bedrooms, two fireplaces, lots of decking, 1 1/2 baths, includes appliances and satellite dish, 30 x 40 pole barn. \$69,500. (NN-612)



**RENTAL INCOME OR FIRST HOME** in town, two bedrooms, natural gas, aluminum siding, garage, includes adjoining lot. Reduced \$24,000. (BK-24)



**COUNTRY LIVING** 13 acres of beautiful hardwoods with a cleared garden area, adjoins state land. Three bedroom home with fireplace and partial basement, near the Manistee River. \$54,900. (LM-865)



**406 PARK ST.** - This remodeled three bedroom, stately city home sits on the city's only hilltop, family room, new garage and forced air heat only six years ago, water softener, 90x 240 site. \$68,000. (NN-609)

Our On Staff State  
Licensed Appraisers Are  
Here To Better Serve You!

**517 348-6481 Or Toll-free 1-800-666-8896**

## Century 21 River Country Real Estate



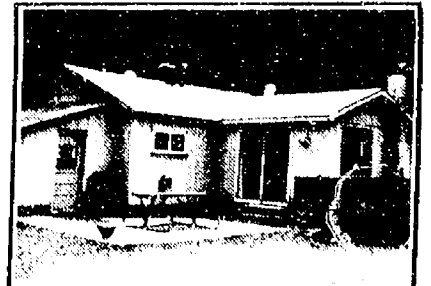
**SPACIOUS HOME**  
POSSIBLE RENTAL INCOME  
\$60,000.00

Over 1,500 sq. ft. of living space, a 24 x 16 garage and a 1960 mobile home offers endless possibilities. #3648



**MOBILE HOME**  
NEAR WAKELEY LAKE  
\$40,000.00

This mobile offers three bedrooms, one bath, a 24 x 17 garage, is in good condition and sits on five acres of land. #3663



**DON'T BRUSH OFF**  
THIS BARGAIN  
\$32,500.00

This cozy two bedroom home has a lot to offer, it is on a blacktop road, has natural gas, cable TV, new roof and more #3660



**UNCRAMP YOURSELF**  
LARGE HOME, 50 ACRES  
\$97,500.00

This large home offers plenty of living space. There is a full basement, two fireplaces and a 26 x 28 garage. #3641



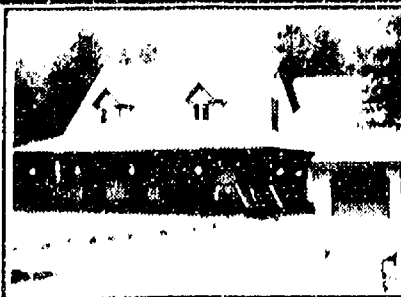
**WELL MAINTAINED**  
PRICED TO SELL  
\$39,000.00

Two acres of land, a 1,300+ sq. ft. home, a 24 x 40 garage, close to snowmobile trails, hunting land and Big Creek. #3651



**SECLUDED**  
UP NORTH GET-A-WAY  
\$29,000.00

Great cabin on five acres with a 24 x 24 pole barn. This is what every snowmobiling or hunting enthusiast dreams of. #3643



**TOP NOTCH**  
BECAUSE YOU DESERVE IT  
\$163,500.00

This home offers to you large spacious rooms, basement, attached garage, a 28 x 40 heated garage and a blacktop drive, just to name a few. #3702



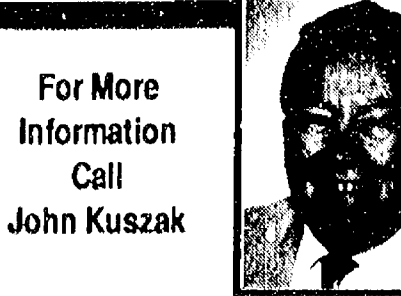
**WELL GROOMED**  
GREAT LOCATION  
\$49,500.00

Three bedroom, two bath home in a subdivision close to town, offers natural gas, cable TV and more. #3704



**RUSTIC**  
LOG CABIN  
\$29,900.00

Excellent "Deer Camp" featuring five acres adjacent to state land. Large woodburner will heat entire cabin. #3694



For More  
Information  
Call  
John Kuszak

### Real Estate Tips

When buying a home, one of the most important decisions you may be faced with is what Realtor to choose. Although it may seem to your advantage to have several working with you, it is usually an ineffective approach. You should find a Realtor whom you feel will get the results you need and work exclusively with them as long as you see they are putting forth the effort.



**RIVER COUNTRY REAL ESTATE**  
Randy Thompson - Broker  
5688 M-72 West - Grayling  
517-348-5474

Open 7 days a week!  
Results Happen When You  
Hire The Best!



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**TWO BEDROOM HOME** Close to town on Evergreen Drive. One bath, sunroom, 12 x 28 deck, 8 x 12 shed, 1-car garage, woodstove, and much more, \$63,000. Call days, 348-5451, ask for Marc, or 348-3046 after 6 p.m.  
6/29/95tf/1

**AUSABLE/MANISTEE RIVERS (SINCE 1940)** Acreage-cabins-homes. Call Hal, broker, 348-5965.  
4/27/95tf/1

## 1. Real Estate

**OLD POINT COMFORT MARINE, LTD.**, needs to make room for incoming 1996 boats and motors. Come in and take advantage of our low prices! W. Higgins Lake Dr., Higgins Lake, (517) 821-5692.  
-6-13-20-27/1

**Get Your Avalanche Subscription Today...**  
Call 348-6811

**Riverfront Home**

KELLEY AND ASSOCIATES INC. of Higgins Lake (517) 821-6533

293 FT. ON MAINSTREAM of AuSable River near Grayling. Four bedrooms, large garage with loft area, baseboard hot-water heat, knotty pine, cathedral ceilings truly a must see! Price reduced: #5-4845.

**Riverfront Home**

**Bonnie S. Odell**  
(517) 348-7440 • 800-731-4002

**RE/MAX**  
of Grayling  
5728 M-72 West, Grayling, MI 49738

**MANISTEE RIVER**  
10 Acres  
\$169,900.00

Cedar home with over 2,500 sq. ft. of living space. Three bedrooms, three baths, family room, two kitchens, Burber carpet, pine floors and cabinets, ceramic tile, enclosed room on upper deck, Andersen windows, 2-car garage.

**COUNTRY HOME**  
THREE ACRES  
\$57,500.00

Beautiful setting for this well maintained two bedroom home. Enclosed front porch, family room, covered patio, two car garage, close to Hardgrove Lake and adjoins state land.

Let us lead the way...  
Whether you're buying or selling,  
you have our word,  
we'll do our best.

**RE/MAX** Above the Crowd!

## 3. Employment

**WILDLIFE CONSERVATION JOBS**  
Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now hiring. For info call (219) 794-0010, ext. 8994, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., 7 days.  
LR7/6/95/3

## 3. Employment

**ATTN: GRAYLING** Postal positions available. Permanent full time for clerks/sorters. Full benefits. For exam date, application and salary info: (708) 264-1600, Ext. 6607, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
-6/3

### NURSES, NURSES, NURSES LPNs, GNs

#### Hilltop Manor Health Care Center

Is now hiring professional staff for on call, PT - All Shifts. Competitive wages and benefits.

Contact Shelley Glanton, Director of Nursing at (517) 275-8936 for interview.

### HEALTH CARE TRAINING OPPORTUNITY EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Become a certified nursing assistant - Attend state approved classes 40 hours classroom/40 hours of clinical training. On site initial testing - We are hiring trained qualified help FT/PT all shifts. Offering competitive wages and benefits.

Apply in person at:

#### Hilltop Manor Health Care Center

1290 E. Michigan Highway • Roscommon, MI 48653

Ask for Pat Beasley, Inservice Director

## Hospice

**HOSPICE WITH LOVING CARE**, a program of Hospice of Michigan, is expanding their Volunteer Services Department and is currently accepting applications for the **VOLUNTEER TRAINING PROGRAM**.

Classes will be held for Crawford County residents on three consecutive Wednesday, beginning August 2, 1995, at the Hospice With Loving Care office in Grayling. Each class will run from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm.

If you are a compassionate individual, interested in donating your time to provide care and support to terminally ill patients and their families, contact Jancene Christensen, Volunteer Services Manager, at (517) 275-8967 to pre-register.

## 3. Employment

**WANTED: NAIL TECH** Needed to take over busy clientele. Please call 348-2128.  
-6/3

**NAUTICAL NOOK GIFT SHOP** at Old Point Comfort Marine, is having a July Celebration Sale on all Nautical Nook clothing. Come on in for that extra special something. Old Point Comfort Marine, Ltd., W. Higgins Lake Dr., Higgins Lake, (517) 821-5692.  
-6-13-20-27/3

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT** A wonderful opportunity for the right person. Possessing a positive attitude and being a team player is a must. Strong computer skills required. Must be proficient on Lotus 1-2-3 R5W and WordPerfect 6.1 for Windows. Candidates must be able to type 55 wpm. An understanding of small computer networks is helpful. Other duties include operation of a 4-line phone system, relaying information via radio, mail and payroll processing, human resource support, OSHA/MIOSHA record keeping, filing and general office support. We offer competitive compensation and excellent benefits. Interested applicants should send a current resume with salary history to P.O. Box 259, Grayling, MI 49738.  
-6-13/3

**PART-TIME SECRETARY** WANTED 2-3 days a week, for job-share position. Varied duties include clerical, computer, newsletters, meetings/minutes. Experience required. Please send resume by 7-17-95 to: Attn: DS, P.O. Box 490, Grayling, MI 49738.  
-6/3

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** Two children, every weekend. Must be responsible. Your home or mine. 732-0552 evenings.  
-6-13/3

**NOW HIRING: CLERKS AND CASHIERS** Flexible hours! Heavy lifting! Non-smokers, non-drinkers! Norman's of Gaylord (behind Burger King).  
11/10/94/3

**The Crawford AuSable School District is accepting applications for substitute bus drivers for the 1995-96 school year. Applications are available at the School Board Office, 403 Michigan Avenue, between 7:30 am and 4 pm.**

## NOTICE

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Monica Ashton  
Township Clerk

**OTSEGO AREA HOSPICE**, a growing licensed/certified agency, has immediate openings for the following positions:

**CERTIFIED HOME SERVICE AND HEALTH AIDES...** Full-time, part-time and contingent positions available. Candidates must have at least one year home health aide experience, with car in good working order. Successful completion of Home Service/Home Health Aide certification tests required.

Otsego Area Hospice offers competitive wages, flexible hours, and opportunities for professional growth. The agency serves Otsego and neighboring counties.

For immediate consideration, contact Otsego Area Hospice - 517-731-2151.

## 3. Employment

**AMICARE HOME HEALTHCARE** has openings for a full-time Respiratory Therapist and a part-time Respiratory Therapist. In these positions, you will be responsible for initial in-home respiratory equipment set-up and instruction. You will document physical and psychosocial assessments of the clients presenting symptoms, obtain diagnostic information on clients, and assess existing and potential problem areas, needs and resources of individuals, families and significant others and set priorities in collecting data and developing a plan of treatment. The successful candidate will be a Registered Respiratory Therapist or Certified Respiratory Therapy Technician. One to two years' durable medical equipment experience a plus. To apply, please contact Ron Koryciak, Operations Manager, at (517) 348-4383.  
-6-13/3

**AMICARE HOME HEALTHCARE** has an opening for a part-time Hospice Social Worker. In this position you will be responsible for assessing the patient/family psychosocial needs. As a member of the interdisciplinary team, you will assist in developing a holistic plan of care for each patient and their family. You will serve as a resource for community services, provide grief/loss counseling for patients, and provide emotional support to the team. The successful candidate will possess a master's degree or a bachelor's degree in social work, and at least two years experience in a clinical setting, preferably in a hospice setting. Please contact Jan Bersted at (517) 348-4383.  
-6-13/3

**HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED** Apply in person, Fay's Motel, 78 N. 1-75 Business Loop, Grayling.  
-6-13/3

## NOW HIRING

**Certified or "Certified Ready" Nursing Assistants**

Needed to add to our staff.

FT/PT for all shifts, offering competitive wages and benefits. Apply in person at:

#### Hilltop Manor Health Care Center

1290 E. Michigan Highway • Roscommon, MI 48653

## Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

**FREE DEBT CONSOLIDATION.** Immediate Relief! Too many debts? Overdue bills? Reduce monthly payments 30%-50%. Eliminate interest. Stop collection calls. Restore credit. NCCS, nonprofit. 1-800-955-0412.

**PRESSURE CLEANERS** New 2200 psi Honda - \$698. 3200 psi - \$898. Honda 3200 psi - \$998. Complete ready-to-use. Factory direct FREE catalog 24 hours, 1-800-351-7283.

**LAKE LOT SALE!** Estate-size homesites w/ private lake access in Kentucky. From \$8900. Financing. Free color brochure. Call now 1-800-858-1323. Woodland Acres.

**MONEY TO LOAN!** Bad credit, no credit, low income or no income verification, all O.K. **SIMPSON MORTGAGE** can unlock the equity in your home! 1-800-314-1000.

**U.S. POSTAL**, Social Workers and computer trainees \$23/hr plus full excellent benefits. No experience necessary. On the job training. To apply call 1-800-637-2792.

**HOME IMPROVEMENT.** Bill consolidation, back taxes, payoff land contracts. **SIMPSON MORTGAGE** can unlock the equity in your home and turn it into cash! Call 1-800-314-1000.

**TYPISTS NEEDED.** Also PC/Word processor users. \$40,000/year income potential. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. T-6391 For Publication Offer.

**GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED HOMES** for pennies on the \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, Repo's, FDIC, RTC, IRS. Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. H-6391 for current listings.

**\$35,000/YEAR INCOME** potential. Reading Book: Toll free 1-800-898-9778 Ext R-6391 for details

**WOLFF TANNING** New Commercial-Home units From \$199.00. Lamps - Lotions - Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today FREE NEW color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

**TIRED OF PLAYING SOLITAIRE?** Hear personal voice messages from singles in your local area! Hundreds available. Call now-date tonight!!! 1-900-443-0024 ext. 73. Must be 18 years old \$2.95 per min.

**EDITOR'S POSITION** Experienced writer and editor, computer and pagination skills required. Northern Michigan Award-winning weekly in top tourism area. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: Publisher, Gaylord Herald Times, PO Box 598, Gaylord, MI 49735.

**UNBELIEVABLE!** Save large sums of cash. Labor Day Weekend. Columbia & Woolrich winter jackets 40% - 70% off! Ski packages 50% off! Cross Country Ski Headquarters. 3 Miles North of South Higgins Lake State Park. Higgins Lake. 517-821-6661.

**JUST LIKE A BANKER.** Client comes to you. 100% Home financing program. Phone rings off the hook. No competition. Excellent commissions. Call 619-569-4300 for details.

**A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE.** Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian, Russian. High School Exchange students arriving August. Become a host family/AISE. Call Eileen (517) 875-4074 or 1-800-sibling.

**DIABETICS! FREE SUPPLIES!** For those who qualify. Medicare/insurance billed direct for test strips, insulin, glucometers. Satisfaction Guaranteed! Liberty Medical Supply. 1-800-762-8026. Mention #2070.

**CRUISE SHIPS HIRING** Earn up to \$2,000+/mo working on cruise ship. Land-to-ship.

**OWNERS GET CASH** QUICK for bills, foreclosures, land contract payoffs, or any reason. Slow or poor credit no problem. 100% financing available for qualified applicants. We buy land contracts. Call your financial specialist NOW at Tamer Mortgage Company. NO APPLICATION FEE. 1-800-285-5284, 1-810-626-1296 LET US TAKE YOUR FINANCIAL PROBLEMS.

## 3. Employment

**AMICARE HOME HEALTHCARE** has contingent positions open for Certified Home Health Aides. The work will be intermittent for afternoons, weekends and holidays. Qualified applicants will be able certified with minimum one year experience and willing to undergo Home Care Certification testing upon employment. High school diploma or GED required. Must be willing to drive throughout our service area. Excellent wages and mileage reimbursement. Contact Marie Pierce at (517) 348-4383.  
-6-13/3

**NEEDED: 79 PEOPLE** to lose between 10-30 pounds in one month! No will power needed. 100% natural, 100% guaranteed. #1 in Europe, doctor recommended. Will pay you to lose weight! Call (303) 978-1690.  
-6-13/3

**DETAILER NEEDED** for cars, pickups, boats and motorhomes. Experience preferred. Speedy Wash & Truck Lube, P.O. Box 490, Kalaska, MI 49646. (616) 258-1199.  
-29-6/3

## 4. Services Offered



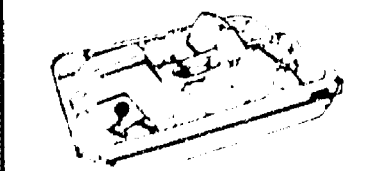
Personal Water Craft



Pontoons



Fishing Boats



Paddle Boats

## 3. Employment

**LOOKING FOR EMPLOYMENT** in a fast-paced convenience store? Apply at B.P. Station in Frederic. Only serious applicants need apply. Experience in retail sales helpful, but not required. Please apply in person between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Competitive wages and benefits. Must be 18 years of age. An E.O.E.  
-6-13/3

**CERTIFIED AUTO TECHNICIAN** Must be state certified. Chrysler experience preferred, but not necessary. Excellent wages and benefits. Please make appointment and apply in person to Dave Petrie, service manager, at Scheer Motors, Grayling, MI (517) 348-5451.  
6/1/95tf/3

**ADVERTISING SALES** Our expansion has created an immediate opening for a sales professional. Experience preferred, but not required. If you're willing to work—the sky's the limit. Send resume and letter of application to: Advertising Sales Manager, Crawford County Avalanche, P.O. Box 490, Grayling, MI 49738.  
4/13/95tf/3

## 4. Services Offered

**Full Line of Honda**  
ATVs, cycles, dirt bikes & generators

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Located 3 miles west of Grayling at Lake Margrethe

**517-348-7513**

Have fun on the water without the expense of owning.

## Fun 'n' Sun

### BOAT RENTALS

3 Miles west of Grayling at Lake Margrethe  
(517) 348-2343

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**DRIVERS / O/O** - Lease Program - No money down. Must meet company DOT requirements. Late model walk-in conventionals. We're on the move! CALL 1-800-927-0431

**BUY OR SELL WITH AMERICA'S #1 RESALE COMPANY.** Largest selection, lowest prices! Outdoor World, TTN, President's Club, TAI, or single park with low dues. 1-800-272-0401

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**AUTO ARTISTRY** Mobile Franchise on site automotive accessorizing. Financial assistance and training provided. Min. cash investment \$25,000 1-800-669-6413.

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**SWIMMING POOLS!** Homeowners Wanted!!! Kayak Pools is looking for demo homesites to display our new maintenance free Kayak Pool. Save thousands of \$\$\$ with this unique opportunity! CALL NOW!!! 1-800-9-KAYAK-9 (52925).

**DOCTOR BUYS LAND CONTRACTS** and loans money on real estate. Fast closing. Immediate cash. Deal directly with doctor Daniels & Son, 1-800-837-6166, 1-810-335-6166.

**Place Your Statewide Ad Here!** \$239 buys a 25 word classified ad and \$5 for each additional word. Offering 1,700,000 circulation in newspapers across Michigan. Call the Avalanche 348-6811, for details.



**CLASSIFIEDS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE BY TUESDAY NOON**



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6/29/95tf/1

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Needed to add to our staff.  
FT/PT for all shifts, offering competitive wages and benefits. Apply in person at:  
**Hilltop Manor Health Care Center**  
1290 E. Michigan Highway • Roscommon, MI 48653

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Monica Ashton  
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### 3. Employment

**AMICARE HOME HEALTHCARE** has openings for a full-time Respiratory Therapist and a part-time Respiratory Therapist. In these positions, you will be responsible for initial in-home respiratory equipment set-up and instruction. You will document physical and psychosocial assessments of the clients presenting symptoms, obtain diagnostic information on clients, and assess existing and potential problem areas, needs and resources of individuals, families and significant others and set priorities in collecting data and developing a plan of treatment. The successful candidate will be a Registered Respiratory Therapist or Certified Respiratory Therapy Technician. One to two years' durable medical equipment experience a plus. To apply, please contact Ron Koryciak, Operations Manager, at (517) 348-4383. -6-13/3

**AMICARE HOME HEALTHCARE** has an opening for a part-time Hospice Social Worker. In this position you will be responsible for assessing the patient/family psychosocial needs. As a member of the interdisciplinary team, you will assist in developing a holistic plan of care for each patient and their family. You will serve as a resource for community services, provide grief/loss counseling for patients, and provide emotional support to the team. The successful candidate will possess a master's degree or a bachelor's degree in social work, and at least two years experience in a clinical setting, preferably in a hospice setting. Please contact Jan Bersted at (517) 348-4383. -6-13/3

**HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED** Apply in person, Fay's Motel, 78 N. I-75 Business Loop, Grayling. -6-13/3

### 3. Employment

**AMICARE HOME HEALTHCARE** has contingent positions open for Certified Home Health Aides. The work will be intermittent for afternoons, weekends and holidays. Qualified applicants will be able certified with minimum one year experience and willing to undergo Home Care Certification testing upon employment. High school diploma or GED required. Must be willing to drive throughout our service area. Excellent wages and mileage reimbursement. Contact Marie Pierce at (517) 348-4383. -6-13/3

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### 3. Employment

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### 3. Employment

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### 3. Employment

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1290 E. Michigan Highway • Roscommon, MI 48653  
Ask for Pat Beasley, Inservice Director

**HOSPICE WITH LOVING CARE**, a program of Hospice of Michigan, is expanding their Volunteer Services Department and is currently accepting applications for the **VOLUNTEER TRAINING PROGRAM**.

Classes will be held for Crawford County residents on three consecutive Wednesday, beginning August 2, 1995, at the Hospice With Loving Care office in Grayling. Each class will run from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm.

If you are a compassionate individual, interested in donating your time to provide care and support to terminally ill patients and their families, contact Janeen Christensen, Volunteer Services Manager, at (517) 275-8967 to pre-register.

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# 11. Automotive

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Oldsmobile Aurora

## Michigan ranks last in funding for roads and bridges in nation wide survey

By Linda Sherwood  
Staff Writer

Two proposals are in the Michigan legislature to increase the Michigan gasoline tax by as much as seven to 12 cents a gallon. Michigan hasn't had a gas tax increase in more than 10 years. Since that time, 46 other states have increased their gas tax. The gas tax increase of a few years ago was a federal increase that didn't increase funding for state roads and bridges.

Michigan ranks at or near the bottom in nearly every category of road investment in the country. The state

three years.

M-107 representative Bill Hartwig said, "1995 is the last year without an increase in the gas tax that Michigan is going to be able to capture all of the federal dollars available. The governor has promised it's (a gas tax increase) going to be on the agenda for the fall."

Hartwig supports the seven cent increase.

"You get into the double digits and it's going to be tough," he said.

James Briney, managing director of The Road Commission For Crawford County, was concerned about the seven

buy 13 cents?" said Hartwig.

Potholes mark the roadways as motorists travel across the state. Increasing the gas tax is a way to make the people who use the roads pay for the needed repairs. For every one cent increase in the gas tax, \$45 million is generated annually, according to Briney.

"Since the last gas tax increase in Michigan, cars are significantly more fuel efficient," said Briney. "So we have been struck with a double whammy. Highway users are driving more miles while using less gasoline."

The trend towards smaller, more fuel efficient cars also means that potholes can't be as large either. This means more work and repair for road commissions.

"A large, full-size vehicle can hit a pothole and remain stable. A smaller and lighter vehicle can hit the same pothole and face repair costs or a serious accident," said Briney.

Instead of a gas tax increase, the state borrowed money through the sale of bonds, he said.

"This road commission will lose \$175,000 a year starting Oct. 1, 1995," said Briney. He said the state will have to pay three and a half cents per gallon to pay off the bonds.

"The seven cent proposal represents another net loss for every road agency (in the state)," he said.

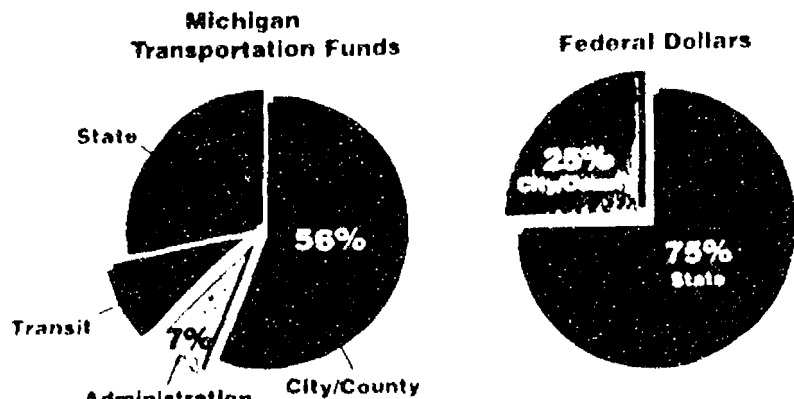
M-107's seven cent proposal will be divided into a three year increase. The first year the increase will be three cents with all of it going to M-107 and none to the cities, villages and county road commissions. The second and third year will see two cent increases per gallon. M-107 will receive 70 percent, with cities villages and county road commissions receiving 30 percent.

Michigan has 108,022 city and county road miles and only 9,637 state highway miles. Currently, city and county roads get 56 percent of Michigan Transportation Funds and the state gets 28 percent for its highway system.

According to CRAM, the number of vehicle miles traveled on Michigan's roads has shot up from about 60 billion to more than 80 billion since 1980. This causes considerably more congestion and damage to the roads.

Michigan's 15 cent gas tax, one of the nation's lowest, is further stretched by the cost of winter maintenance, such as plowing and salting. This puts Michigan at a competitive disadvantage with southern states in terms of providing suitable roads for potential new businesses.

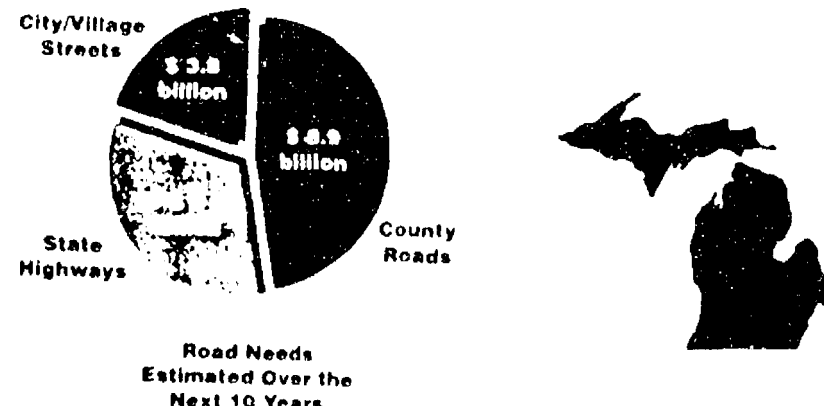
### Where the money is spent



### Where the roads are



### Where the needs are



gas tax has been at 15 cents per gallon since the last tax increase in 1984. Michigan has the seventh largest road network in the country, but is dead last in the amount it spends per mile to improve its roads and bridges, according to the County Road Association of Michigan (CRAM).

CRAM, along with the Michigan Municipal League and the Michigan Townships Association is supporting the 12 cent gas tax increase. The Michigan Department of Transportation (M-107) is supporting a seven cent increase to be implemented over

cent increase. The public's expectations about road conditions will be raised due to the increase in the gas tax, but the seven cent gas tax increase is "not sufficient to pay off the bonds, let alone improve the roads. We can't spend the three cents twice."

The cost to repay the bonds is three and a half cents per gallon. If the seven cent gas increase is passed, funding will actually be reduced by a half cent per gallon to 14 and a half cents, despite the three cents increase in the first year.

"The reality still is, will the public

## Lack of zoning enforcement concern for townships at commissioner meeting

At the Crawford County Board of Commissioner's meeting on June 27, officials from several townships stated they have had problems getting zoning laws enforced.

Betty Sajdak of Frederic Township, brought up the concern during the citizen's comments period. She wanted to know who enforced building and zoning laws. She was told enforcement was done by the Crawford County Sheriff Department and the building and zoning department.

Sajdak expressed concern about the lack of enforcement in her township. Mary Coy of Lovells Township and Brian Hulbert, Frederic Township supervisor agreed that enforcement was a problem.

Carol Wieber, director of the building and zoning department, wasn't at the commission meeting to hear the complaints. She later stated that the county commissioners passed a motion last winter that requires townships to do most of the legwork on a violation complaint.

When a complaint is made about a violation, the township has to take pictures, provide a legal description of the property and specify the problem. An official from the building and zoning department then makes a determination as to whether or not there is a violation. The department tries to work with the property owner to promote compliance. In the few cases where an owner has flat out refused to comply, the complaint has been turned over to the prosecuting attorney's office.

According to Irene Gildner, of the building and zoning department, the complaints are returned to the department by the prosecutor's office without any action being taken.

Gildner said the department has processed 55 violations in Beaver Creek Township, most of which are now in compliance. Violations in Frederic Township haven't been enforced because the township didn't provide the department with all of the

necessary information. The complaints were returned to Frederic Township Supervisor Hulbert. When Hulbert returns the complaints with all information provided, the department will be able to act on the violations, said Gildner.

**Community BINGO**

**Saturday - 7 pm**  
Frederic Volunteer Fire Department  
FREDERIC TOWNSHIP HALL

**Sunday - 1 pm**  
GRAYLING MOOSE LODGE #1162  
CORNER OF US-27 & M-76

**Sunday - 6 pm**  
VFW #3736  
K OF C HALL  
604 Norway, Grayling

**Monday - 6:30 pm**  
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Recreational Authority  
K OF C HALL  
604 Norway, Grayling

**Tuesday 6:30 pm**  
Grayling Booster Club  
Weekly Jackpot  
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604 Norway, Grayling

**Wednesday 11 am**  
Eagles #3465 Auxiliary  
GRAYLING EAGLES CLUB  
602 Huron, M-72 East, Grayling

**Wednesday - 6:30 pm**  
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K OF C HALL  
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